

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tuesday morning, June 5, 1973

15 Cents

Nixon, Dean conferred on Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House acknowledged Monday that President Nixon conferred this spring with his counsel, John W. Dean III, about his Watergate investigation. But it said Nixon would not release the logs of their talks on grounds it would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

It was reported during the weekend that Dean, who has been fired, told Senate investigators he met more than 30 times with Nixon this year about a cover-up of the Watergate bugging.

Facing a series of questions Monday, on the eve of resumption of the Senate's nationally televised hearings, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren repeated again that "the President was not involved in Watergate or in any coverup."

Asked whether Nixon met with Dean more frequently this year than in 1972, Warren replied: "Obviously there were topics of interest this year that would have involved the office of the counsel."

Warren said their discussions involved, among other things, Nixon's "own investigation" that he ordered into Watergate March 21.

But Warren said Nixon "will not allow the logs to be released," either to the Senate Watergate committee or even if subpoenaed to do so by the federal grand jury, "because it would be constitutionally inappropriate."

"It would violate the basic doctrine of separation of powers," Warren replied when asked to explain. The White House used the same "constitutionally inappropriate" phrase last week in saying Nixon would

not submit to a personal appearance before the grand jury.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, asked about the Nixon refusal, told reporters that he intended to have access to all papers and would expose any attempt to keep him from them.

"I have stated before and I would be glad to say it again that I have been assured of access to all papers. I intend to have access to all papers, and if there is any waffling on it, I intend to make the waffling plain," Cox said.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson told a Justice Department news conference that the courts may have to decide whether Nixon gives the logs to Cox. If there is a court test, Richardson said, Cox would be backed

by the Justice Department while Nixon would have to use the White House counsel.

"I see no other way to do it," Richardson said. "It would be a great constitutional issue."

In another development, the New York Times quoting sources near Cox said Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate probe for a while, was misled by the White House, but apparently was not involved in a coverup.

Cox proposed a three-month postponement in the Senate hearings on grounds they created "grave danger" in prosecution of the case. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, promptly turned him down, saying, "I wouldn't consent to it."



Prisoners paradise . . .

Hardly. Hundreds of prisoners have passed through these doors of the Monroe County Jail into cells handling thrice their capacity at certain times. New state standards say "never again." See story, photos, page 11.

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Tax break on way

HARRISBURG — The Senate approved Monday the first part of a House package designed to give property tax breaks to victims of floods last June and in September 1971. The part of the two-bill package allows county assessment boards to assess property at its post flood value. In effect, it eliminates assessment on the property for the part of the year prior to the flooding.

Bufalino hearing denied

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to reputed Mafia leader Rosario A. "Russell" Bufalino, of Kingston, who has been fighting deportation to his native Sicily for the last 15 years. The order leaves standing a ruling against him on Jan. 30 of this year, by a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A deportation order has been in effect since the appeals court action.

State police 'Bill of Rights'

HARRISBURG — The House Republicans Monday introduced a bill to radically revamp state police operation and end "political abuses" on the force. The measure calls for a civilian state police commissioner, an inspector general to handle grievances, and a civilian review board to oversee promotions and dismissals. According to its sponsor, the bill would give state troopers a "Bill of Rights" and stop arbitrary dismissals and transfers.

Lower speed limits urged

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday passed a "Sense of the Congress" resolution urging the states to reduce highway speed limits by 10 miles per hour in order to conserve gasoline. The measure, which was added to a pending fuel allocation bill, calls on the states to reduce all speed limits in excess of 55 mph either by 10 mph or down to a maximum of 55 mph.

Nuclear blast scheduled

LAS VEGAS — A nuclear device 3,490 feet beneath the surface will be touched off Wednesday morning at the Nevada test site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday. The force of the blast may sway highrise buildings in Las Vegas, 110 miles away. One building in Beatty, 32 miles away, will be evacuated as will all mines within 50 miles of ground zero.

Wage-price freeze looms

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators voted unanimously in a caucus Monday to attach an amendment providing for a 90-day wage-price freeze as a rider to the first appropriate bill coming before the Senate. The administration reiterated its opposition to such a solution to the problem of inflation.

Runoff set for N.Y. mayoralty

NEW YORK (UPI) — City Comptroller Abraham Beame led the field Monday night in the race for the Democratic nomination for mayor of the nation's largest city, but failed to win outright and will face a June 26 runoff, probably against Rep. Herman L. Badillo, D-N.Y.

The runoff, under provisions of a new state law, will be the first in the New York history.

With more than half the vote counted in light turnout, the 67-year-old Beame had 131,798 votes—35 per cent of the Democratic vote, but short of the 40 per cent plurality needed to win nomination outright.

In a close race for second place and the right to face Beame in the runoff, Badillo had 99,130 votes or 26 per cent, and his fellow New York Congressman, Mario Biaggi, 88,147 or 23 per cent.

The winner of the runoff will face State Sen. John J. Marchi, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Incumbent mayor John V. Lindsay is not running for re-election.

Biaggi, 55, is a former police hero identified as a law and order candidate. Badillo, 43, is the first Puerto Rican to serve in Congress.

The vote, hampered by intermittent rain and a somewhat confused campaign, was light. City officials had predicted only about 800,000 voters would cast ballots in the Democratic primary—about one third of New York's 2.4 million registered Democrats.

New York's two other substantive parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives, had designated in city conventions two of the candidates in the Democratic field, a process legal in New York States, where cross-filing is permitted.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox Monday proposed a three-month postponement of the Senate's Watergate hearings. But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, promptly rejected any delay.

"I wouldn't consent to it," Ervin told reporters. "If it took three months to get indictments, it would take three to six months for a trial, and the prosecutors have had the case since June of last year."

With the nationally televised hearings scheduled to resume

today, Cox sent Ervin a five-page letter saying the hearings posed a "grave danger" to prosecution of the case.

"The continuation of hearings at this time would create grave danger that the full facts about the Watergate case and related matters will never come to light," Cox wrote, "and that many of those who are guilty of serious wrong-doing will never be brought to justice."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman of the committee, said he had not decided what course

the hearings should take. The committee canceled a Monday meeting and scheduled a closed session before the public hearings resume at 10 a.m. EDT today.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also said the hearings "ought to go ahead," adding "all I want is for the facts to be laid out for the people."

Cox, a Harvard law professor and the Kennedy administration's solicitor general, has been on the job only 10 days.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.,

Senate committee releases \$3.53 billion state budget

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday released a general budget bill totaling \$3.53 billion that retains Gov. Milton Shapp's plan for "modest" personal income and business tax cuts.

Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, committee chairman, said the bill is about \$19.7 million less than the amount requested by Gov. Shapp, but \$30.1 million more than the House Republican proposal.

Amending the House version to save time, the Senate restored the \$13.7 million cut by House Republicans from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation budget. That restores the mental health package to the \$323.7 million asked by Shapp.

It also increased by \$4 million the Republican proposal for public assistance. The new figure, \$635 million, is still \$15.5 million less than what Shapp asked.

Cianfrani said the budget package, in total, is "almost the same" as Gov. Shapp's. But the Senate juggled the amounts appropriated to various departments.

It added \$2.8 million to the House Republican allocation or the Department of Environmental Resources (DER). This is \$500,000 more than Gov. Shapp had asked, and brings the total appropriation to \$51.1 million.

In addition, the Senate added to the (DER) budget a special \$1 million to be used solely as seed money for the mine subsidence work.

Most of the total increase to DER would be used to insure the staffing of recently completed state parks, according to Cianfrani.

Gov. Shapp has proposed a \$129.5 million personal income tax relief break, along with a \$27.5 million tax break for corporations.

Cianfrani said the Democrats would retain Shapp's proposal, and labeled as "unreasonably generous" the GOP tax plan that gives each resident a \$2,000 income tax exemption and cuts the corporate net income tax by three per cent. The GOP tax relief plan totals \$372 million.

May correct power problems

Spacewalk given approval

HOUSTON (UPI) — Top NASA officials Monday cleared the Skylab 1 crew for a daring spacewalk Thursday to boost the failing power supply aboard America's first orbital space station.

After meeting six hours to weigh the risks involved, officials approved plans for Charles "Pete" Conrad to crawl hand-over-hand on the outside of the crippled space station and cut or pry open a jammed solar cell power wing.

As a bonus, officials said, the astronauts might perform four secondary tasks during the spacewalk—checking the para-

Plans called for Joseph P. Kerwin to help him.

Success would end an electrical energy crisis aboard Skylab which forced Conrad, Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to curtail their scientific experiments and threatened to keep two other crews from spending the full 56 days planned for each in Skylab later this year.

As a bonus, officials said, the astronauts might perform four secondary tasks during the spacewalk—checking the para-

sol sheltering Skylab, pinning open the broken cover of a sun-watching telescope, tapping on a stuck electrical switch in an effort to free it, and changing a film magazine in the space station's solar observatory.

At the same time it announced formal approval of the spacewalk, NASA said earlier consideration of extending the planned 28-day mission of Skylab 1 had been vetoed by Congress.

"From all we can tell, the

Congress asked to raise government debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration asked Congress Monday for a \$20 billion increase in the amount the government legally can borrow, putting the debt ceiling at an all-time high of \$485 billion.

In making the request before the House Ways and Means Committee, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said the administration has made no decision yet on whether to seek an increase in the four-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax or an increase in any other taxes.

Treasury officials said last week a five-cent boost in the gasoline tax was under consideration, both to cool off the economy and to discourage the consumption of gasoline during the fuel shortage.

Responding to questions, Shultz told the House committee he was confident of getting the economy's rate of growth "down to a level that is sustainable" after the "explosive" growth at an annual rate of 8 per cent during the first three months of this year.

Congress has little choice but to increase the debt ceiling. The existing "temporary"

ceiling expires at the end of this month. The government would be unable to write any checks or incur any debts after June 30, unless Congress acts by then.

The increase in the debt ceiling is necessary because the government is spending more than it is taking in. Shultz estimated the deficit for this fiscal year at \$17.8 billion and for fiscal 1974 at \$2.7 billion—a cut of \$17 billion from estimates made in January.

To help the Treasury manage the enormous federal debt, which must be constantly refinanced as bonds become due, Shultz proposed that Congress:

—Remove the existing 5 1/4 per cent ceiling on the amount of interest that can be paid on future savings bonds.

—Permit payment of more than 4 1/4 per cent interest on other government bonds, those sold to big investors and institutions. The existing limit applies to all but \$10 billion worth of Treasury bonds.

—Give the Treasury authority to issue income tax refunds in the form of checks which, if uncashed, would pay interest.

Information please

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Delaware Water Gap going to the dogs. Page 11.

Good Morning

A lasting marriage is when both partners can say: "I'll be loving you all we'll."

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Stock story

Open: 883.96. Close: 885.91
Change: Down 8.05
Volume: 11.23 million



Linda Tiburzi makes history in U.S. aviation.

Woman makes history in U.S. aviation circles

DALLAS (UPI) — Bonnie Tiburzi got a kiss and a hug and a case of the giggles Monday.

The "half-Italian, half-Swedish" beauty also got her silver flight wings as the first woman pilot who will fly passenger jetliners for a major U.S. airline.

Her shapely 5-foot-7, 125-pound figure was well hidden under a Navy blue uniform but she told it all with a grin that stretched the freckles on her tanned nose and cheeks.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that I'm a woman. I think people are kind of used to having women in aviation," said the new American Airlines pilot.

"Women fly no differently than men."

First Officer Tiburzi, 24, of Miami, graduated from the airline's 10-week pilot

school in Fort Worth, Tex., and will be based at LaGuardia in New York City. She said it would take three years to advance to the co-pilot's seat of a jetliner and 10 years to become a captain.

"I've been waiting for this a long time," Miss Tiburzi said as American Airlines Capt. Ted Melden pinned her flight wings on the front of her blue tunic.

Then pilot kissed pilot and the giggling started.

Miss Tiburzi's father, a former Trans World Airline pilot, taught her to fly when she was 12.

The only thing American had to change, she said, was the uniform. "They took a little in here and a little out there."

House bomb ban move hits temporary roadblock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House move to start drafting a compromise with the Senate over differing provisions to ban further funds for bombing in Cambodia was temporarily blocked Monday.

The technical maneuvering was prompted by a fear by doves that hawkish members might try to force House conferees to stand by their less rigid bombing ban included in a supplemental appropriation bill.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., aware that most of his dove colleagues were out of the city Monday, objected to a unanimous consent request by Chairman George Mahon to have his House appropriations Committee meet in conference with the panel's Senate counterpart.

The delay was only tem-

porary, since rules provide that Mahon can ask his committee for authority to move to go to conference, which would require only a simple majority vote. Mahon planned to seek that authority from his panel today.

The House, on May 10, broke for the first time from majority support of President Nixon's Southeast Asia war policies. It approved a provision that would deny use of any funds in the money bill for continued bombing in Cambodia.

The Senate agreed to an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., in its version of the money bill that says no money in any bill, not just the supplemental appropriation measure, could be used to support any military action in

Cambodia or Laos.

Giaino says he favors the Eagleton amendment but heard rumors that if Mahon won

consent to go to conference then a move would be made to bind House conferees to the less stringent House bombing ban.

A few minutes before the swept-wing Tupolev 144 took off for its demonstration flight before 350,000 spectators at the Paris International Air Show,

'Watergate West' hearings to begin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several former Nixon administration officials are expected to testify—either voluntarily or under subpoena—when the county grand jury begins its "Watergate West" hearing today into the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The four-day inquiry could determine how far the plot led into the White House and could result in indictments charging aiding and abetting a burglary. The felony carries a possible sentence of one to 14 years in prison.

Disclosure of the burglary, which occurred at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding during the Labor Day

weekend of 1971, was in large part responsible for dismissal of all charges against Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial last month.

A number of former Nixon administration officials have indicated a willingness to appear before the grand jury and others may be subpoenaed by District Attorney Joseph Busch.

Busch's deputies also have contacted John Ehrlichman, a top aide to the President; former CIA Director Richard Helms; David Young, former member of the National Security Council, and former White House officials John Dean III and G. Gordon Liddy.

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Governor calls for Nixon resignation

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin Monday called upon President Nixon to resign now "for the good of the country" so the office of the Presidency can be "rehabilitated."

"I must appeal to the patriotism of the President to pursue the one course available to him which will serve the best interests of the country," Lucey said in prepared remarks issued at the opening session of the 65th National Governor's Conference at a Lake Tahoe gambling resort.

Lucey said he had hoped Nixon could "ride out the storm" over Watergate and that the "damage that has already been done to the political process could be repaired. At this point, I do not believe that this is possible unless President Nixon resigns the Presidency of the United States."

Lucey's state house colleagues, including Democrats, declined to endorse his suggestion.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California called Lucey's demand "a rather dangerously irresponsible thing to say." Reagan said, "I think it's time for us to shut up and let the law take its course."

Boyle to be witness in 'Jock' trial

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, deposed president of the United Mine Workers, his successor and a convicted union official were named Monday as prosecution witnesses in the trial of Albert Pass, a former UMA officer charged in the slaying of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, a union reformer.

Special prosecutor Richard

Sprague said in Erie County Court that Boyle, UMW President Arnold Miller and William J. Prater, 53, convicted last March on three counts of murder, would testify in Pass' trial.

Fourty-four prospective jurors from a panel of 250 were questioned Monday when the trial opened before Judge Edward Carney, but only one

juror, Ronald E. Wetmore, 26, of Union City, Pa. dairy farmer, was selected.

Sprague indicated it would take about a week to choose a jury.

Pass, charged on three counts of murder, was accused of arranging to raise money to finance the slaying of Yablonski, who ran unsuccessfully against Boyle for the UMW

presidency in 1969.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain in their home in Clarksville, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1969.

Pass is the seventh and last defendant to face action in the case. After Prater was convicted, he gave a statement concerning his role in the slayings. Silous Huddleston, a local union president in LaFol-

lette, Tenn., also confessed along with his daughter, Mrs. Annette Gilly. It is expected the prosecution will try to use Prater's statement in Pass' trial.

Mrs. Gilly's husband, Paul, one of the three alleged triggermen, was tried and convicted along with Aubran "Buddy" Martin. A n o t h e r d e f e n d a n t, Claude Vealey, pleaded guilty and implicated the others.

Pass and Prater, former UMW District 19 officials from the Kentucky-Tennessee coal fields, had established a fund of \$20,000 to pay the hired killers, according to Sprague.

Huddleston said he was a go between because he carried the money from the officials to the hired killers.

Sprague contended the money was provided by Boyle and strained through a District 19 organizing committee. However, several committee members testified they returned the expense checks to Pass and Prater. All admitted lying before investigating grand juries on order from Pass and Prater.

Watergate linked to speculation

Gold soars, dollar down

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold soared to another round of record highs in Europe Monday, and the value of the U.S. dollar slumped to new lows against most other major currencies.

Some dealers linked the new speculative exchange with reports from Washington quoting former presidential counsel John Dean III as saying he discussed plans to conceal White House involvement in the Watergate affair with President Nixon.

"The longer Watergate drags on and the more revelations that crop up, the more the dollar is likely to come under pressure," said a spokesman for the London merchant bank

of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, Ltd.

A Paris banker also cited the inconclusive results of last week's meeting in Iceland between Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou.

The dollar's decline Monday reflected a loss in value of 10 per cent on some money exchange markets since it was devalued officially by the same amount in February.

With the dollar sliding, the National Bank of Finland officially revalued the Finnmark Monday from 3.90 to the dollar to 3.73. According to international agreements signed Feb. 15, the Finnish National Bank was required to support the dollar at 3.813 marks. The

rate at midday Monday was 3.814.

In the second of twice-daily London price fixings, which generally govern world trading in gold, the metal was pegged at \$123.50 an ounce against the previous peak of \$120 set Friday.

This was almost three times the official U.S. price of gold, \$42.22 an ounce, which was established when the dollar was devalued last February.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at a new low of 2.6050 marks, a de facto dollar devaluation of 18.7 per cent against the mark since the world currency crisis in February.

"There was a mad scramble to get rid of dollars and the market was very hectic," a Frankfurt banker said.

In Zurich, the dollar also closed at a new low range of 3.03-3.0350 Swiss francs.



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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty beat challenger Thomas Bradley in Los Angeles. True or False?

2 The White House said that President Nixon (CHOOSE ONE: would be willing, would refuse) to testify before the Watergate grand jury if requested to do so.

3 The British Royal Family announced that Princess . . . ? . . . will marry Lieutenant Mark Phillips, 24, a commoner serving in the Royal Dragoons.

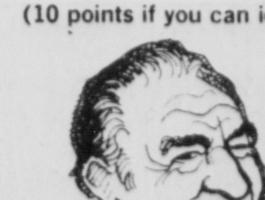
4 Iceland prepared to welcome President Nixon and the President of . . . ? . . . last week.

a-France
b-Belgium
c-Italy

5 The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that broadcasters (CHOOSE ONE: do, do not) have to accept paid advertising on public issues such as war and politics.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As Secretary of State, I toured South America "to build a new relationship of partnership and understanding in the Western Hemisphere." Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....veracity	a-something irregular or abnormal
2....tenacity	b-claim not supported by evidence
3....allegation	c-truthfulness
4....precipice	d-persistence
5....anomaly	e-edge of a dangerous situation

The Pocono Record

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Open air nuclear blasts are not only destructive to the immediate area of the blast, but cause radioactive fallout over a much larger area. For this reason, the governments of Australia and New Zealand are vigorously protesting proposed nuclear tests on Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific. What country plans to conduct these tests?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 For 1/2 point each, match the term with the sport.

a-badminton
b-swimming
c-baseball
D-butterfly

2 Sculling is a type of boat racing. True or False?

3 Chicago White Sox pitcher . . . ? . . . won his 12th and 13th victories of this season in one night.

a-Milt Wilcox b-Wilbur Wood c-Cy Acosta

4 Swimmer Lynn Gienieczo, 17, is one of several women awarded athletic scholarships in a pioneering program at the University of . . . ? . . .

a-Miami b-California c-Florida

5 Former University of Iowa quarterback . . . ? . . . who in 1921 scored a record total of 57 points in 8 days, was among 12 former players named to the National Football Foundation's college football hall of fame.

a-Aubrey Devine b-Robert Fisher c-Earl Abel

roundtable



Jennifer and Douglas Smith bagged their limit of four in the fishing contest sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Tannersville were just two of 106 entries in the fifth annual event.

Not the Eldred Supervisors

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series detailing the "actions" of the Eldred Township Supervisors in one meeting.

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

KUNKLETON — For a while at the Eldred Township meeting Saturday morning it appeared as if the supervisors and the local planning commission were playing an updated version of the childhood game, "button, button, who's got the button?"

The real difference was the game should have been renamed "engineer, engineer, who's got the engineer?"

The Eldred Township Planning Commission at its regular meeting May 22 announced a township engineer would be attending all future planning sessions to provide technical input for the board.

Admittedly, however, none of the planners could remember the engineer's name.

On the basis of this future policy, the commission approved a simple, three-lot plot plan belonging to Michael Langey, on condition that their engineer approved.

Then Saturday morning, Langey appeared before the Eldred Supervisors asking them to sign his plan. The three-men were prepared to sign it without any hesitation until resident Jim Price asked where the engineer's comments were.

When Langey announced that he didn't have the township engineer's approval, a controversy arose among the board members that got so hot at one point that supervisor chairman Adam Meckes threatened to resign.

"This township doesn't have an engineer; we never hired one," said Meckes adamantly. "If the time comes that we have to hire an engineer yet, I'll resign and he can do my whole job!"

Fellow supervisors Alton Dorshimer and Stanley Frable both backed Meckes in his position claiming the taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for retaining an engineer.

All three contended since a licensed engineer drew up the

Earns award

SCOTRUN — Jane Bankus of Scotrun was presented with the Women's Activities Association Award at the 26th annual commencement activities for Wilkes College.

Here Are The
ANSWERS
For Your
NEWS QUIZ
For The Week Of

WORLDSCOPE: 1-False; 2-would refuse; 3-Anne; 4-a; 5-do not.

NEWSNAME: William P. Rogers.

MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a.

NEWSPICTURE: France.

SPORTLIGHT: 1-A-c; 2-a, C-d; D-b; 2-True; 3-b; 4-a; 5-a.

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

Grants
100 000 000 000

Who doubts an engineer's verdict?

plan, there was no need for the township to spend money to check his work.

At one point Dorshimer contended that "if something goes wrong with the plan, we'll go back to the engineer that drew it up, then."

Even Langey himself argued that if an engineer put his seal on the plan his reputation was at stake and shouldn't be questioned.

In a lengthy debate which mainly involved Meckes, Price asserted that it was the supervisors' responsibility to protect the township and the taxpayers' interest by retaining their own engineer. He explained that even licensed engineers can make mistakes and stressed the supervisors could be held accountable if they didn't, to the best of their ability, check "these things" out.

Price further explained that

in most township's the developer has to pay the fee for the township's engineering review; therefore, taxpayers would not be liable for that expense anyway."

"We've got to start doing things right in Eldred Township," declared Price. "It's your job to protect the township, gentlemen. This engineer (referring to Langey's engineer) represents the developer. How do you know he's right?"

Although asserting the supervisors were, as far as he was concerned, one of the most honest boards in the county, Price said they were not fulfilling their elected duty if they failed to appoint an engineer to represent the township.

At the conclusion of the session, it appeared as if the three supervisors were finally amenable to appointing a

township engineer.

Meckes asked Price at this point, "Can we appoint anybody we want?" Price answered that it was totally up to the board as to who the engineer would be.

Open laughter broke out at the meeting when Meckes quickly suggested that John Aicher be appointed township engineer, the same man who has been in possible violation of the township subdivision ordinance for the last six months.

Finally the board of supervisors agreed to sign Langey's plan to prevent any lengthy delay in construction for the resident.

They also agreed to consult with their attorney to determine if the law stipulates the board must retain an engineer.

Next: Minutes? What minutes?

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POCONO PLAZA

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Sportsmen sponsor contest

TANNERSVILLE — The Fifth Annual Fishing Contest sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs was held Saturday in Tannersville.

The outdoor classic held at the Pocono Elementary Center Pond drew 106 entries from the area.

As in the past years the sportsmen provided a wide array of prizes for the young fishermen and women. One was lucky enough to catch one of the "tagged" fish.

Officially opening at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon, youngsters up to 12 years of age found their favorite spot around the pond, which had been stocked with 440 fish donated by the Tobyhanna Conservation Co-op Fish Nursery. Thirty-one of the fish had been "tagged" by Walter Burkhardt of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The limit was four fish per child. Douglas and Jennifer Smith, ages 4 and 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Tannersville each caught the limit. Though none were "tagged," they were happy with their catch.

Mike Tallada of Tannersville had the first strike of the day. Randy Garris, age 3, the youngest fisherman in the contest, proudly displayed his "tagged" fish as he received his prize.

Jack Loysen was chairman and Larry Smeltz co-chairman for the event.

Elmer Detrick of Stroudsburg, president of the federation, presented prizes as youngsters brought in their "tagged" fish.

Church of God to convene

MOUNT POCONO — The Worldwide Church of God has held its Feast of the Tabernacles in the Pocono Mountains during the fall since 1967. Now for the first time it will celebrate its Feast of Pentecost at the convention site in Mount Pocono.

Approximately 4,000 members from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia will convene for one day, Monday June 11, for the services.

The Feast of Pentecost is a harvest-feast which falls on the seventh Sunday after

College graduate

STROUDSBURG — Sally M. Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis of Stroudsburg, has graduated from Drew University in Madison, N.J.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH
Key '73
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BY REV. D. A. WAITE,
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Easter. On that day the Apostles went out to preach and baptized thousands — a great harvest of souls for the church.

The 4,000 convening here will be approximately one-third the number expected to arrive in October to celebrate The Feast of the Tabernacles.

Grant City

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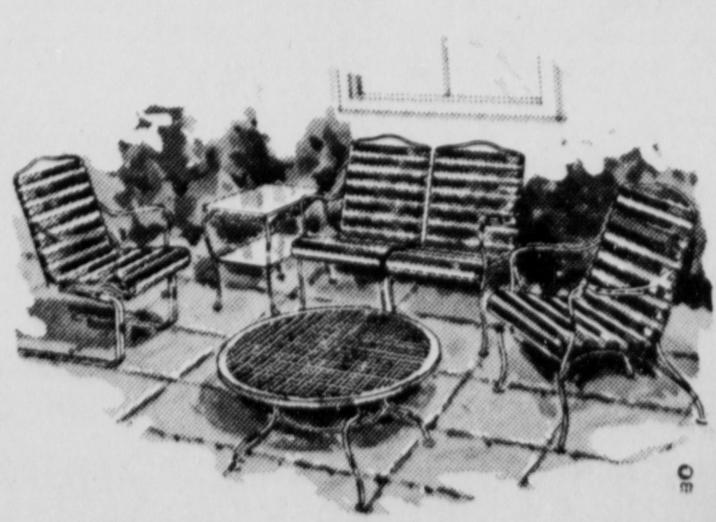
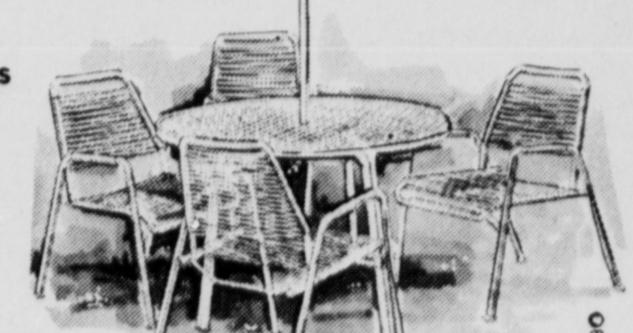
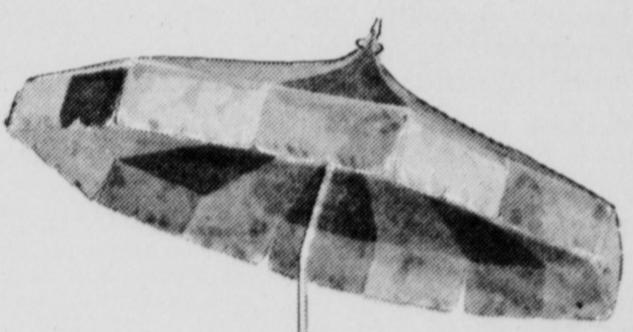
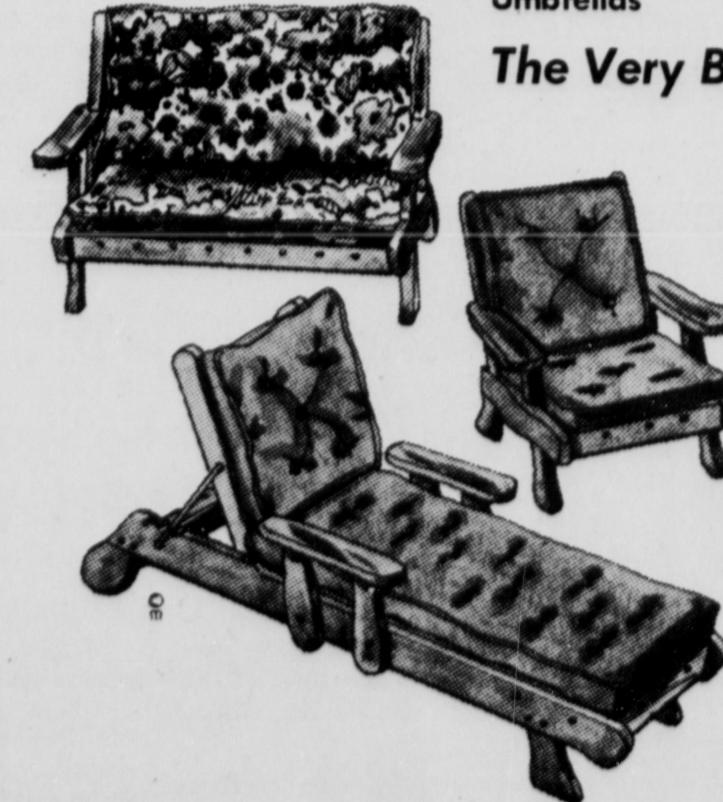
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Tocks optimism encouraging

Tocks Island Dam is "off and running", said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton at the annual meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

Well, we'll believe that when we see it. Proposed 18 years ago, the project has been dragged through virtually every corridor in Washington in the last few years to answer criticisms by environmental and reactionary groups who just don't want to see the dam built.

Some of the fears are justified. While we want the dam and its valuable reservoir, we don't want to see it turn into a massive, open sewer in eight years or so. Safeguards are necessary, and it is good that people concerned with the environment raised those hard questions.

But there is a difference between battling for an environmentally sound project and fighting to prevent its construction regardless. This is a case when we must consider others beyond our boundaries. We each may own a slice of land, but we don't own Mother Earth. It is here for the use of us all, and that includes those city-dwellers who desperately need an outlet.

That outlet is along the Delaware. It is the one place where there is space enough to accommodate the millions along the coastal megalopolis and local residents and still leave room for nature to bloom. It also is the one place with sufficient untapped water reserves to stave off the urban drought planners foresee in the not-too-distant future.

There are other reasons for the dam to be built, and they include aspects of value to residents of the Poconos as well. One advantage already accrued is increased access to the Delaware River, all but impossible (except for a fat fee) in the days of private ownership of the river's banks.

Morton estimated that the dam would be under construction in three years. Much has to be done before then, but we hope he's right. The gains to this area are such to prompt us to say, the sooner the better. Or, perhaps, the better, the sooner.

Guest editorial

Mend your fences

If the trucking industry is to gain favor among the populace of Pennsylvania in its bid to get legislation permitting double-bottoms (two trailers hauled by one tractor) it had better start mending some of its own fences.

Not too many years ago, the general public tipped its hat to the truck driver who showed an unusual amount of courtesy as well as ability on the highway.

A lot of truck drivers still maintain that degree of respect, but there's too many who have lost it by racing side by side on the Interstate highways, exceeding posted speed limits in congested areas, cutting in and out of traffic and tailgating to a dangerous degree.

We agree it's costly to have to split trailers at the Pennsylvania borders and double up again at the other side, but mass transportation hasn't taken over yet, and the average motoring public still likes to be able to travel without the horrible thought of a monster bearing down on them.

The trucking industry performs a vital role in the nation's business and economy, and should continue in that role.

One thing that will help is the return to more courtesy and safety on the highway.

And it's not always the driver. Sometimes the schedule he's forced to meet is unreal. Sometimes the load he carries is beyond the legal limit.

If the trucking industry can recover some of the excellent image it carried a few years ago, it can talk the people of Pennsylvania into accepting the double bottoms.

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Stamp news

2-issue release set

By RAY PATTON

Two issues are scheduled for release by the United States Postal Service on June 22. The first will be the third in the "Rise of the Spirit of Independence" series and will show a "Post Rider."

In Colonial times this was one of the ways that letters and official documents were delivered from one place to another. This stamp will have first day sale at Rochester N.Y. in conjunction with the ROPEX Stamp Exhibit being held June 22-24 at the Flagship Rochester Hotel.

The second issue will be the regular 21-cent value honoring A.P. Giannini and will be released at San Mateo, Calif.

Club News

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8. This will be a very important meeting to elect new officers for 1973-74 season, and to have reservations for the Annual Outing. All outstanding tickets must be turned in at this meeting.

The Pocono Record

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'There must be something wrong with the calculator — these don't add up, either.'

Jack Anderson



Martha: night of the needle

personal favor, to hurry to the hotel and take charge of the situation.

When Kalmbach arrived, he found Martha still at full lung power, a blood-soaked washrag around her hand, protesting that she was being held prisoner. He finally got her calmed and brought in his own doctor to examine her hand.

Martha Mitchell got her hand stitched, spent the next day with the Kalmbachs and then flew to New York for a few days of seclusion at the plush Westchester Country Club.

John Mitchell, meanwhile, discussed the incident with the President, who was understanding and agreed Mitchell should leave the campaign to straighten out his marital problems. The former attorney general may also have felt the Watergate developments closing in on him. But Watergate was not mentioned, according to knowledgeable sources, as his reason for resigning.

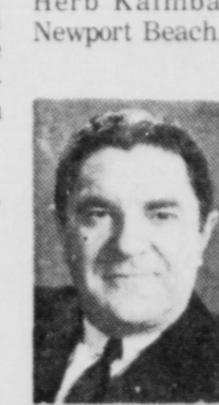
Washington whirl

Indian medicine: Two militant Indian leaders appeared the other day at the Interior Department, the citadel of the white bureaucracy they have been warring against. They had been invited by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to present their views. The conscientious Morton, who is slowly recovering from cancer, impressed the Indians with his sincerity. At the end of the interview, LaNada Boyer, a Bannock-Shoshone, quietly pulled from her purse twigs of cedar. Burning cedar is the age-old Indian ritual for good health. As Morton nodded appreciatively the Indian woman fanned the fragrant smoke toward him, saying softly, "This is for your health."

Short memories: The nation's militant conservationists sometimes have memories as short as their tempers. One of the Senate's most tireless fighters for the environment has been Frank Moss, D-Utah, who has sponsored every major air and water pollution bill that has passed in the last 15 years. He has also co-sponsored the Wilderness Act, the Wild Rivers Act and the Outdoor Recreation Act. Now, however, Moss has backed measures to allow a water back-up from Lake Powell that will increase the water beneath Rainbow Bridge National Monument. Although it is dubious that the water would structurally damage the bridge, Moss is being nastily attacked by some of his fair-weather friends in the environmental movement.

Call to Kalmbach

Immediately, Mitchell placed an urgent call to President Nixon's personal attorney, Herb Kalmbach, who happens to live in Newport Beach. Mitchell asked Kalmbach, as a



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Flatten ears

Our 10-year-old boy has protruding ears, and he is becoming terribly conscious of this. He is the object of ridicule by unkind schoolmates.

We are considering having this corrected. Is the operation a dangerous one? When should it be done?

There are no plastic surgeons in our city.

Mrs. L.S., Ala.

Dear Mrs. S.: There are now many excellent, simple, and completely safe operations for the reshaping of the ears.

Within a few days after the operation, the ears are well on their way to complete healing.

I think that you should give more than just consideration to having this operation performed. A 10-year-old highly sensitive child can be psychologically scarred by the constant reference to his protruding, or "flop," ears.

Young children are not always kind to each other and some may make reference to "elephant ears" and other terms of disparagement, which is emotionally painful.

Your own doctor knows the closest plastic surgeon where such operations are easily performed. Your child will benefit greatly when this defect is remedied.

Letters to the Editor

Let's help volunteers

Editor, The Record:

Volunteer firemen, being called from a warm bed, hot meal, house full of guests, favorite ball game. So what!

Volunteer men out on a cold winter night, icy roads, snow underfoot, ladders slippery, cold and wet—so, poor guys!

Letter in the mail, asking for a donation to buy much needed equipment: Let someone else donate, after all, someone else can afford it better than I, and my house will probably never catch fire... all kinds of excuses.

Speeders on the highway — that's O.K. Drunks on the highway — that's O.K. Hot-rodders laying down patches of rubber (if you don't believe it, look at the tire marks on any highway) that's O.K. Hitchhikers along and on the highway (there is a law against that also) but no summons handed out.

I am sure over a busy weekend these things alone could have kept the Wayne County State

Police occupied, but they had more important things to do — a couple of small fire companies were causing a big hazard by asking for funds to help buy some much-needed equipment to help you in a time of emergency. Let's get them off the road, they are creating a hazard.

What about the fireman? Isn't he putting his life on the line when he answers your call? Remember a few years ago when Marshalls Creek firemen lost their lives in a truck fire and explosion?

One question is finally answered: Where is a policeman when you want him? Why, out giving some volunteer fire company a ticket, of course.

I think it is time that we, the people volunteers, help, should get behind them and help them now. Write and give them your moral support. Help our volunteers.

WILLIAM CAMALL
East Stroudsburg

Wait until facts are in

Editor, The Record:

Today I picked up the Pocono Record and as usual I read the front page first, then page 2, then page 3 and when I came to page 4 I immediately started to read "Letters to the Editor".

I didn't read the funnies, my horoscope or Ann Landers, and I didn't look to see who got married, etc., etc., but I read by the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 etc., but as I read the first page I got an awful feeling in my stomach reading the ridiculous demagoguery and Democratic chicanery called Watergate.

Yes, I read the first page first and I can't for the life of me see how anyone can convict the President or anyone else until all the facts are in. Those people who have implicated the President and accused him of knowing about Watergate in advance have been found to be liars, even by Jack Anderson who says he doubts the President is guilty.

Mrs. VanVliet is saying that President Nixon is a no-goer and that his gang (as she calls them) almost got away with their dirty work. What dirty work? Isn't it possible that the people involved (not elected officials) that did this thing were led to believe that there were certain things in that headquarters that were detrimental to the safety of this great nation? Well, I say, "Give the men a chance before you convict them." If you believe in justice (which I doubt) then you are being very unjust.

You say that President Nixon spent \$70,000 for a screen around his swimming pool. You say a woman told you so and that it was in the papers. Don't always believe wagging tongues and don't always believe everything you read

Nixon keeping prices high

Editor, The Record:

There are many people we know who think the price of meat is too high. To go to the store and buy meat takes almost one week's pay.

To tell you the truth, in our minds President Nixon has much to do with it. He keeps the prices high and the individuals pay low. In our opinion, President Nixon is for the rich and wealthier in society.

In all, he was football coach, math teacher

ROSE DICKISON
SALLY BOYER
MARY BIONDO
Stroudsburg

Jeffrey Hart



Jeffrey Hart

Good luck Mr. Dimmick

and many other countless things. This gentleman's name, as you have probably guessed, is Lester W. Dimmick. He is one of the finest teachers that ever taught the students at East Stroudsburg. We wish him may long and happy years in the future.

DAVE CLEMENT
GREGG DOTTER
MARK PRIMROSE
East Stroudsburg students

Good luck Mr. Dimmick

We would like to salute a man for his fine performance in teaching at the East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School. This man is very versatile and has many outstanding qualities. He is retiring from the teaching profession after many years of devoted service.

In all, he was football coach, math teacher

and many other countless things. This gentleman's name, as you have probably guessed, is Lester W. Dimmick. He is one of the finest teachers that ever taught the students at East Stroudsburg. We wish him may long and happy years in the future.

Not surprisingly, the leaders of the liberal opposition see this too, and show no disposition to administer the coup de grace to Nixon. Liberal editorial comment will greatly soften in the near future. What the liberals desire in the White House is a crippled and ineffective conservative, one unable to attack the interests of their constituencies.

A fragile rationale

Nixon's most recent accounting of Watergate provides a fragile rationale — national security — which the liberals can buy if they want to save Nixon. But if they do him this favor, they will own him.

From the standpoint of those making this case, an incoming Agnew Administration at this juncture — clear of Watergate and beginning with a fresh cast of characters — would be in a much better position to push ahead with the New Majority project. He would have three years to prove himself, and if he did gain the respect of the people he would certainly go on to the nomination and probably the victory in 1976.

The foreign policy initiatives of the first Nixon Administration would not be altered: they, after all, rest upon the massive power realities of the world of the 1970s.

From this political logic there follows the strange scenario of the liberals propping up a wounded Nixon, and the Republican establishment nudging him out upon the plank.

U.S. officials deny reports of Lebanon intervention

BEIRUT (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy denied reports Monday in a pro-Palestinian newspaper that the United States has threatened to intervene in Lebanon if new clashes break out between the army and Arab guerrillas.

The Beirut daily Al Moharrer cited unidentified Lebanese "official sources" as saying the United States issued the warning in the form of an "ultimatum" last week in an unidentified Arab nation capital.

Officials in that capital "informed Lebanese higher quarters" about it, Al Moharrer said.

U.S. embassy spokesman Boulos Malek described the Al Moharrer report as false.

"The United States did not deliver an ultimatum either to Lebanon or through any other Arab state," he said. "This story has no basis in truth."

Al Moharrer said the U.S. threatened "to intervene directly" if the army-guerrilla clashes resumed in Lebanon "and if some specific Arab quarters supported the guerrillas in a way that endangered the situation."

Security at Belfast airport tightens after rockets hit

BELFAST (UPI) — The British army, responding to a rocket attack at Belfast's Aldergrove Airport, said Monday it would step up security there to guard against violence by the outlawed Irish Republi-

Italian journalists on strike

ROME (UPI) — Journalists began a 24-hour strike Monday to protest "suffocation of freedom of the press" in Italy.

Newspaper reporters and editors, supported by composing room workers, walked out at 2 p.m. with television newsmen scheduled to follow at midnight. The strike will effectively black out all television news coverage today and halt publication of this morning and afternoon newspapers.

The news blackout comes on the eve of the Christian Democratic party congress, a session that could prove decisive for the country's center-right coalition government.

The strike stemmed from the announcement May 25 that a right-wing magazine publisher had bought a 50 per cent interest in the large circulation daily newspapers Il Messaggero of Rome and Il Secolo XIX of Genoa.

The journalists' unions said the strike was a demonstration "against the suffocation of freedom of the press and the concentration of (newspaper) ownership" in Italy.

can Army (IRA).

"One measure will be to patrol outside the airport area," an army spokesman said, observing, "So far the patrols have been confined to within the airport."

"For obvious reasons we don't want to go into detail, but security will be tightened," the spokesman said.

The IRA's extremist Provisional wing claimed responsibility for the Sunday rocket firing.

The army spokesman said a Russian-made RPG7 anti-tank rocket was fired from the main

road outside the airport. It exploded on impact with a security fence and no-one was injured.

The IRA has said it regards Aldergrove, Northern Ireland's main civil airport, as a "legitimate target" in its campaign to force the unification of the predominantly Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

It says its members planted two small bombs May 17 on a runway. One bomb exploded but did not damage the runway.

Bus, auto collide injuring 34

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An auto and a bus collided in the Northeast section of the city Monday, plunging both vehicles about 65 feet down an embankment.

Some 34 persons were injured, but with only four hospitalized, as result of the accident on the Roosevelt Blvd. during the morning rush hour.

Both vehicles went off the road and down the embankment to a railroad siding. The bus, operated by Edward V. Berkami, turned over on its right side.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday selected Gary L. Seavers, an expert on the economics of agriculture and food supply, to be a member of his Council of Economic Advisers. Seavers promptly predicted a leveling off in the soaring price of food.

Seavers has been a member of the council's staff since 1970.

In a brief appearance before reporters at the White House, Seavers said the outlook "is for some expansion of supply" of food during the rest of this year. This, he said, should ease the run-away inflation which has plagued the supermarket check-out counter most of this year.

Seavers succeeds Ezra Solomon on the three-member council.

Solomon had been the council's expert on trade and international economic affairs. That specialty apparently will be assumed by Marina V. Whitman, the council member who had been concentrating on food prices and similar consumer-oriented issues.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the council, defended the administration's Phase III wage and price controls. He said the largely voluntary program has been effective, adding he could not accept the suggestion that because the current round of inflation started at about the time the government switched from the mandatory Phase II to the voluntary Phase III program.

Treasury receives \$180 million

Food stamp funds returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday it was returning \$180 million in unspent food stamp funds to the Treasury although Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said many millions who "ought to be getting either food stamps or commodities are not getting them."

Clayton K. Yutte, assistant Agriculture secretary, told the Senate Nutrition Committee that the money had been appropriated as "a reserve fund in case we ran short" during the 1973 fiscal year ending June 30.

Kennedy, presiding at the hearing, said a committee report on hunger a week ago showed food needs were still widespread.

Yutte insisted that the

Agriculture Department had fully funded the food stamp program's needs.

He said the Department was

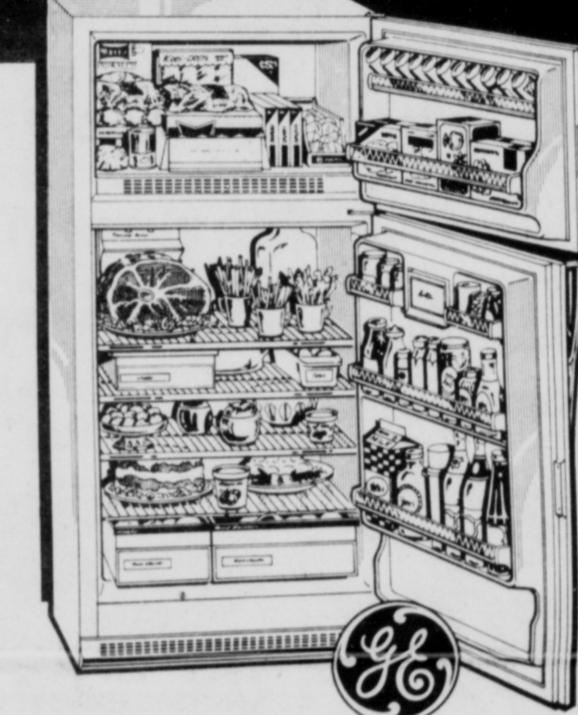
conducting an aggressive outreach plan to provide more of the poor with the program's benefits.



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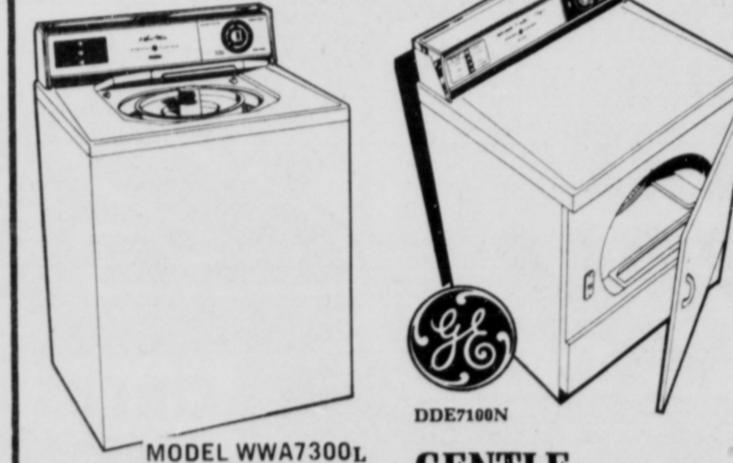
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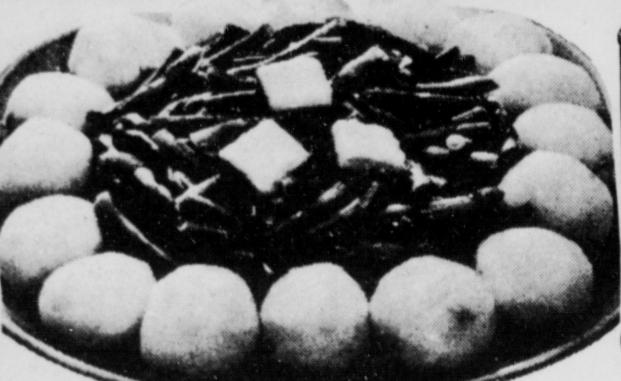
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1/2 Gallon 78¢

With this Vendor's Coupon
50¢ OFF
8 Oz. Jar
TASTERS CHOICE COFFEE
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973With this Vendor's Coupon
VIVA
TOWELS Jumbo
Roll 3/\$1
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973With this Vendor's Coupon
PERSONAL
SIZE IVORY 4 Bars 25¢
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973With this Vendor's Coupon
LIPTON ICED
TEA MIX Poly 10 Envelopes
Bag 69¢
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973YOU'LL COME OUT BETTER
EVERYTIME AT VICTORY!

Coffee, 3 Lb. Tin \$2.93

Chase & Sanborn 2 Lb. \$1.95
Tin

Johnson Floor Care

Step Saver 16 Oz. Size 63¢

Air Freshener (4 Kinds)

Renuzit 7 Oz. Size 59¢

Family Size Soft Bowl Margarine

Fleischmann's

Franco American

Macaroni & Beef

Hanover

Pork & Beans 40 Oz. Can 47¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

Lb. 53¢

15 Oz.
Can 35¢

47¢

With this
Vendor's
Coupon
10¢ OFF
On purchase
of 10 Count Pkg.
Reg. 59¢
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973With this Vendor's
Coupon
15¢ OFF
On purchase
of 29 oz.
JENO'S DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973With this Vendor's Coupon
15¢ OFF
On purchase
of 4 bath bars
Reg. 55¢
CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

MEDALLION CORNISH

OSCAR MAYER
COTTO SALAMI 8-Oz. Pkg. 79c
24 - 32 Oz. Avg.GAME HENS 69¢
Lb.

GO-TOGETHERS



DEL MONTE CREAM CORN **41** DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES **31**

or Whole Kernel 1 Lb. Cans

SAVE 24¢

DEL MONTE TENDER SPINACH **41** DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL **51**

1 Lb. Cans

SAVE 24¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS **41** DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS **61**

1 Lb. Cans

SAVE 24¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK PINEAPPLE **31** DEL MONTE VAC PAC CORN **51**

1 Lb. 4 Oz. Cans

Sliced, or Crushed

SAVE 17¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE **101** DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES **31**

8 Oz. Can

SAVE 50¢

Ad Effective June 5-8, 1973
Quantity Rights Reserved

Black Label Sliced
Hormel Bacon Lb. **109**
All Meat or All Beef
Rath Franks Lb. **89¢**
Food Club All Meat
Ring Bologna Lb. **89¢**

FRESH CHICKEN
BONELESS BREASTS USDA **139**
GRADE A Lb.

FROZEN CHOPPED
VEAL STEAKS 99¢ Lb.

Pure Pork
Hormel Sausage Lb. **79¢**
Hormel Kielbasa Lb. **129**
Boston Bonnie Flounder or Haddock
Fish Dinners 9 Oz. Pkg. Frozen **57¢**

Rath Golden Harvest Smoked Chops or
PORK LOIN ROASTS Lb. **129**

Skin Cream
Noxzema 6 Oz. Jar **89¢**
Dial 7 Oz. Spray Can **99¢**
Bactine Spray 4.5 Oz. Ctr. **99¢**
Twice As Fast As Aspirin Btl. of **99¢**

With this Vendor's Coupon
100 STAMPS
On purchase each Weaver's Party Pack
FRIED CHICKEN
Chicken Breasts or Dutch-Frye
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

Victory Coupon
100
89¢ S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on cigarettes. Limit one coupon per customer.
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

America's Best Selling Cookbook!


EXCLUSIVE TO VICTORY CUSTOMERS!
Get all 12 Volumes-
Buy one a week!

COOKBOOKS

Betty Crocker **\$1.99**



Nationally Adv.
at \$2.95

Reynolds Wrap **\$1.79**
REYNOLDS WRAP 200 Foot Roll

With this Vendor's Coupon
50 STAMPS
On purchase of 8 Oz. Pkg. Weaver's
CHICKEN ROLL
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **47**
5 Lb. Bag

Food Club **77**
3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING

3 Lb. 1 Oz. Giant Size Box
FAB DETERGENT **75**
All Flavors

Food Club **9**
All Flavors
3 Oz. Pkg.
GELATIN

With This Vendor's Coupon
50 STAMPS
On purchase 5 Lb. Bag
GAINES DOG MEAL
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
100 STAMPS
On purchase 20 Ct. Pkg. Trash Can
HEFTY LINERS
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
50 STAMPS
On purchase 4 Oz. Ctr. Black
MCCORMICK PEPPER
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
50 STAMPS
On purchase Pkg. Victory Stick or Wedge
SHARP CHEESE
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
10¢ OFF On purchase of 6-2½ oz
All Flavors
BEECHNUT BABY JUICE
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
40¢ OFF On purchase of 48 oz.
RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
10¢ OFF On purchase of 12 Jars
BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
30¢ OFF On purchase of 5 lb. 4 oz. Box
GAIN Reg. \$1.49
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
17¢ OFF On purchase of 1-lb. tin
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
7¢ OFF On purchase of 6½ oz.
GORTON'S MINCED CLAMS
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

With this Vendor's Coupon
10¢ OFF On purchase of 6 Jars
BEECHNUT JUNIOR BABY FOOD
Good at Victory thru June 9, 1973

TV highlights

TODAY

"He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," CBS at 8 p.m., is an animation adventure of the Charles Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip kids (R).

"NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 8 screens 1967's "Kill a Dragon," starring Fernando Lamas and Jack Palance in a story about retrieving a cargo of nitro from a beached junk near Hong Kong (R).

ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "That Certain Summer," with Hal Holbrook playing a divorced man who has to explain his homosexuality to his son (R).

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 is about a lawman facing public opinion after a teenager is shot following the death of a fellow officer (R).

The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" at 9:30 offers three comedies—"Bachelor at Law," about a fledgling attorney and his boss; "Roll Out!" about a pair of unpredictable truck drivers; "Cops," story of a crime-buster in a kinky precinct.

NBC's "First Tuesday" at 10 reports on a new type of facility for the mentally retarded.

Today's movies

4:00 (6) "To the Shores of Tripoli" — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott.
 (9) "Copacabana" — Groucho Marx.
 4:30 (4) "Stranger on the Run" — Henry Fonda, Ann Baxter.
 (7) "Weekend at Dunkirk" — Jean Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak.
 (10) "Lisbon" — Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains.
 8:00 (3-4-28) "To Kill a Dragon" — Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.
 8:30 (6-7-16) "That Certain

Summer" — Hal Holbrook, Martin Sheen, Scott Jacoby, Hope Lange.
 9:30 (2-10) "Trilogy" — Harold Gould, Sarah Kennedy.
 11:00 (9) "Autumn Leaves" — Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson, Vera Miles, Lorne Greene.
 11:30 (2-10) "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" — Paul Massie, Dawn Addams, Christopher Lee.
 (5) "Horse Soldiers" — John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers.
 (17) "The Sky Above, Mud Below" — William Peacock.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 — Yesterday's Headlines — "Japs Take Corregidor"
 3:30 — Farm, Home and Garden
 3:45 — Magic Window
 4:00 — Sesame Street
 5:00 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 — Electric Company
 6:00 — Sesame Street
 7:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge —

"Chickens" — Making Things Grow—"Indoor Gardening"
 8:00 — American Odyssey — "Off to the Sea Again"
 9:00 — The Firebird — "International Performance"
 10:00 — The Chan-Ese Way
 10:30 — Woman — "The Childless Couple"
 11:00 — Sign Off

Wishing Well

2	3	5	4	8	6	7	3	5	2	5	7	8
H	A	S	A	Y	W	G	W	P	O	R	0	0
3	8	6	8	3	7	5	2	4	6	8	3	5
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6	7	2	5	6	4	3	8	7	5	2	8	3
D	A	L	Y	F	V	E	N	R	O	E	G	M
7	8	6	2	3	5	7	2	6	3	4	5	7
V	L	R	S	E	U	E	S	I	S	E	R	S
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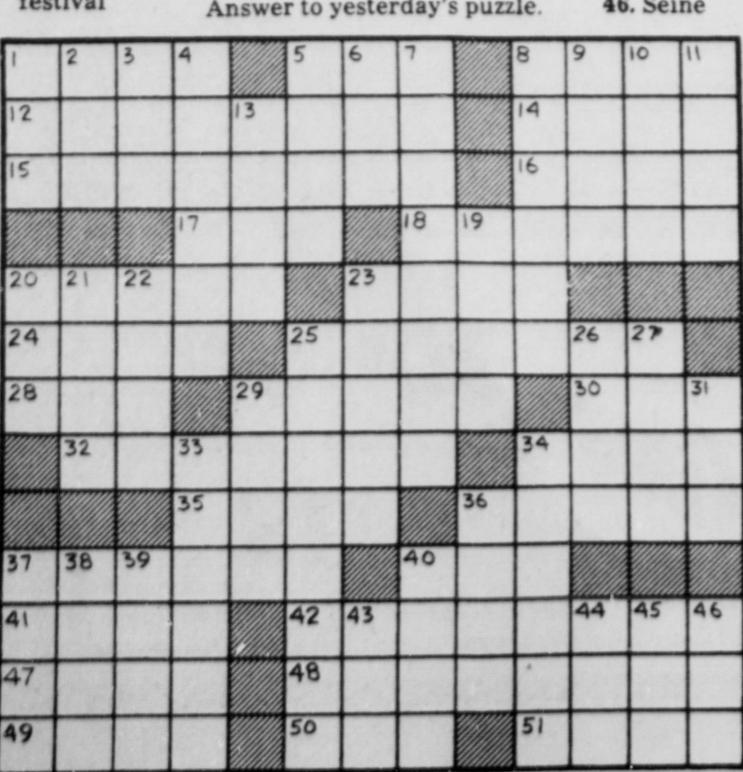
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

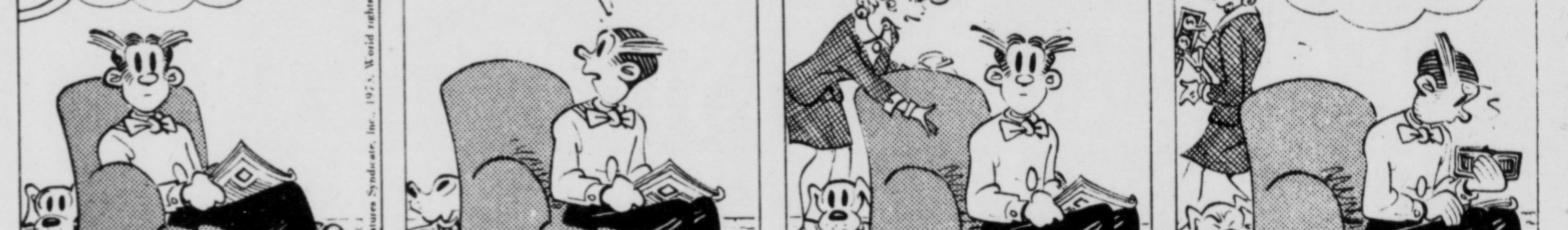
ACROSS	37. Iterate	3. Footed	19. Golfing hazard	1. Papal name	40. Suitable	41. Above	42. Yankee	47. Member of	6. Daughter of Loki	7. Obliterations	8. Rabbit breeding	9. To the sheltered side	10. Wander	11. Satisfy	13. Deneb, for one	33. Louisiana parish	34. Withdraw	36. Father	37. Roster	38. Always	39. Goddess of volcanoes (Hawaii)	40. To ward off	43. Chess pieces	44. Panther	45. Indonesian of Mindanao	46. Seine	
1. Ardent	4. Medicinal plant	5. Kind of cigar man's dream	17. Aswan, for one	18. Perry's Della	20. River in Italy	23. Certain	24. Presently	25. Alien	28. Skin tumor	29. Farm animals	30. Labium	32. News-papers	34. — avis	35. Weary	36. Jewish festival	Average time of solution: 24 min.	OMAR REE OLID SAVE ACE LOTTI AKIM GULLIVER REVILES EVER NID ONE HEIDI STERILE ELL LOT LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE OHARA PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE LEST RAE ROAD	37. REE OLID ACE LOTTI GULLIVER REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	38. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	39. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	40. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	41. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	42. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	43. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	44. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	45. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD	46. AID LOTTI REVILES EVER NID ONE STERILE LAY PALACES ALICE RHO DIE PARTNER PETERPANT TELE ARES ART ERIE RAE ROAD
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-4-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Flintstones
 9 Bat Masterson
 11 Gilligan's Island
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 17 Untouchables
 28 News
 6:30— 3-4-6-28 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 9 Have Gun Will Travel
 11 Beat the Clock
 12 Delaware
 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
 3 What's My Line
 5 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell the Truth
 11 I Dream of Jeannie
 12 Take 12
 17 Lancer
 7:30— 2 I've Got A Secret
 4 Police Surgeon
 5 That Girl
 6 Wild Kingdom
 7 Safari
 10 Johnny Mann
 11 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 16 To Tell The Truth
 28 Price Is Right
 8:00— Charlie Brown, Special
 3-4-28 Movie
 6:30— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
 4 Movie
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7-16 Movie
 11 Dragnet
 12 Chinese Cooking
 17 Baseball
 9:00— 11 Bonanza
 12 The Firebird
 9:30— 2-10 Movie
 10:00— 3-28 First Tuesday
 5-11 News
 6-7-16 Marcus Welby
 12 Firing Line
 10:30— 4 New Jersey Primary
 9 The Millionaire
 11 News
 11:00— 2-3-6-10-16-28 News
 5-17 Alfred Hitchcock
 9 Movie
 11 Perry Mason
 11:30— 2-10 Movie
 3-4-28 Movie
 6-7-16 Jack Paar





Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It would be interesting to know how it feels to have a day turn out just the way I'd planned it. Considering the nature of my work, it would be too much to expect of a working day, since all sorts of happenings over which I have no control come up.

But you'd think I could manage a weekend a little better. It started out fine. We'd been invited to play golf at Pocono Farms. The rain had stopped and the sky was blue all the way up to Sky-lab. I had clean golf socks, and in spite of a few minutes confusion at the new entrance, arrived on time.

The tees were unscarred, the fairways lush and the surrounding woodlands filled with wild flowers, and bird calls. My golf was worse than I'd feared, but the company was sympathetic, the lunch with lots of families with children was leisurely and fun, and they've used the great glacial rocks effectively in sort of sculptured groupings.

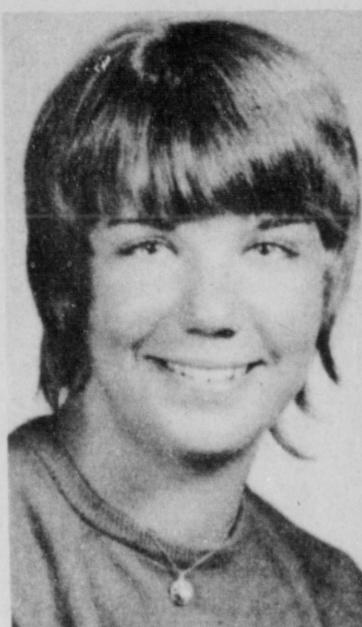
No problems so far. By not stopping to change clothes, I even made a farewell dinner party in time. It was when I

got home that a note on the door started a whole new day. "We're all at the river. Come on down" — and a list of names that included two sisters, a brother-in-law, four nephews, one niece and two names I didn't even recognize.

Late as it was, I had to find out so I went down. Turned out they were friends of the children, but by the time we had stopped a dog fight as four dogs all tried to welcome me at once, and got everybody sorted out, heard the family news and finally got in a rubber of bridge — the morn had come.

With the morning, it was reassuring to see the bald eagle still circling majestically over the hills, and the full-flowing river full of canoers, and Marion Harlacher babysitting four grandchildren next door while their parents joined a 12-canoe flotilla upriver.

So there sit the flowers that I planned to plant, the letters I meant to write, and three pair of children's jeans on which I'd promised to embroider flowers, butterflies — and racing cars.



Kathy Bachman

Bachman, Dreisbach engagement

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bachman of White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Scott Dreisbach, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Dreisbach of Marshalls Creek.

Miss Bachman is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State College. She is employed in the office of Dr. William M. Simons.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and will be graduating from Ryder Technical Institute, Allentown in June, 1973.

Reservations for 25th reunion of SHS class

STROUDSBURG — The 25th reunion of Stroudsburg High School Class of 1948 has been scheduled for June 23, with reservations to be sent in by June 10.

The reunion will be held at Sky Hi Lodge, East Stroudsburg with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a fullcourse roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations with the money for the tickets should be mailed to Mrs. Harry Shields, 15 Sunset Drive, East Stroudsburg, 6:15 p.m.

American Legion Aux. 50th anniversary supper, at George N. Kemp Post 346, 268 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, 6:15 p.m.

Game night sponsored by Pocono Mountain Women's

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, June 5
Fun Fair, Pocono Central Catholic, sponsored by Mothers Club, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

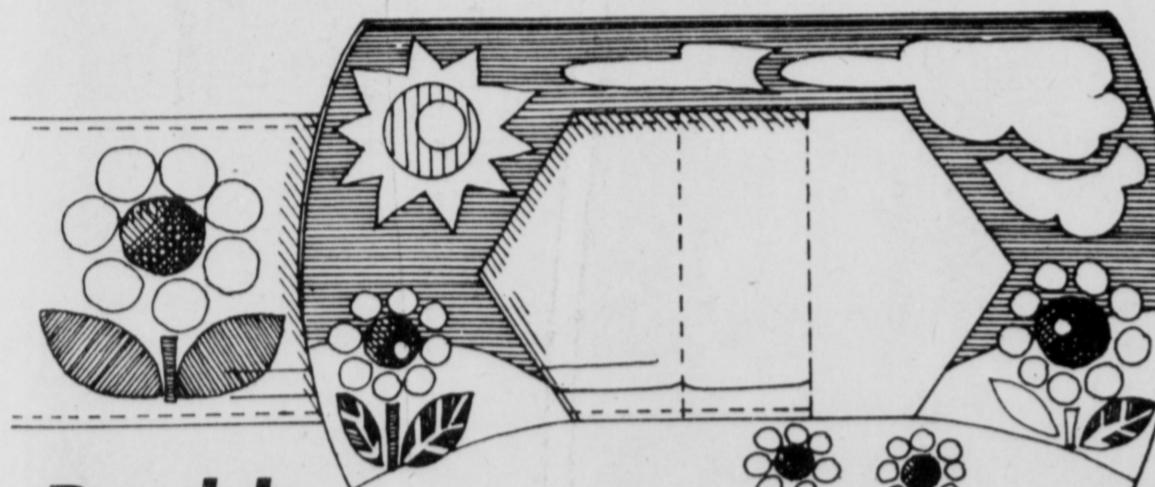
General Hospital Auxiliary luncheon and annual meeting, Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6
Women of Moose at Moose Home, 8 p.m.; board meeting, 7 p.m.

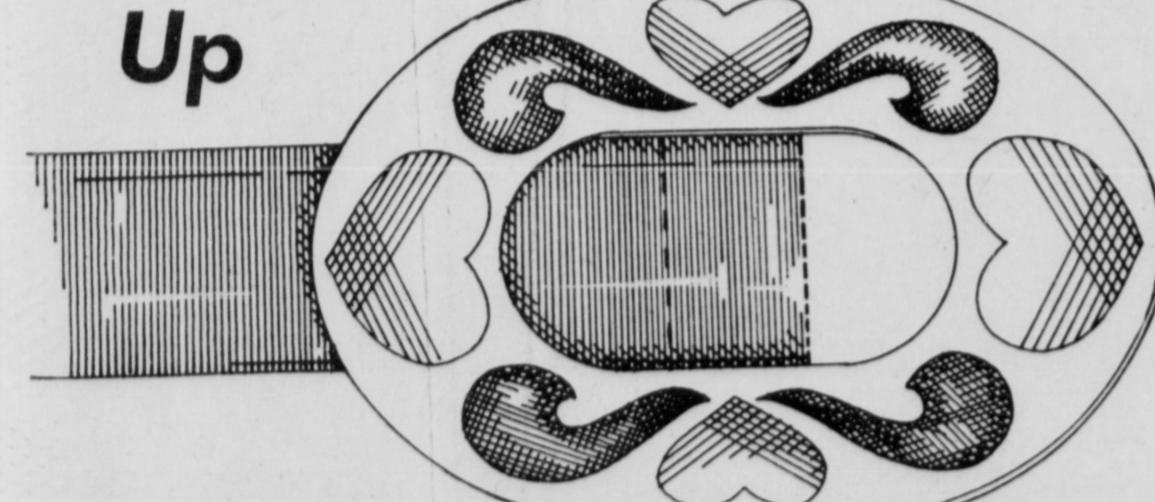
Game night sponsored by Pocono Mountain Women's

Leisure craftsman

Recycling spurs crafts



Buckle Up



By PHYLLIS FIOROTTA
Someone recently asked which came first, recycling or crafts? There's no doubt that crafts and craftsman have been around for centuries, but the new breed of craftsman is another species altogether, vastly different from the potter and weaver of yesteryear. In most cases, today's craftsman isn't a specialist but someone — a homemaker or her weekend-handyman husband, perhaps — who finds throwaways a challenge and enjoys transforming them into decorative and useful items. To the new breed a bleach container isn't merely a bleach container but something you can make something with — the belt buckles pictured here, for example.

1. Both buckles are shown actual size. Cut out each illustration and use as your pattern. When cutting the

pattern, each buckle should have a center bar. Note that this bar is represented by a dotted line in the center of each buckle.

2. Trace each buckle's outline onto the flat side of a gallon bleach container.

3. Cut along the outline with scissors. The buckle may have a slight curve.

4. To prepare the design for transferring, rub a soft lead pencil (along the flat side) to blacken the bottom surface.

5. To transfer the design, place the pattern on the top surface of the buckle, design facing upward. With a firm hand, trace along each design element. A pencil outline will appear on the buckle.

6. To paint on the designs, an oil base enamel paint is recommended. For less than 25 cents you can purchase small bottles of an excellent heavy-duty paint wherever

hobby supplies are sold. Start a collection of colors for future projects. You will also need a small water color brush. To insure that the paint will adhere, sand the plastic surface with fine sand paper before you transfer the design.

7. A suggested color scheme is reds, oranges, and brown for the Pennsylvania Dutch; blues, greens, and yellows for Summer Day scene.

8. The belt is a length of very sturdy ribbon cut to your waist's measurement plus 5 inches. Wrap 1 inch of ribbon around the center bar and handstitch it to the base ribbon. Felt flower appliques can be glued along the Summer belt.

9. For a free newsletter on furnishing, send your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of this newspaper.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Pioneer days return with roast pig on spit

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Historical Society will have its annual summer pilgrimage on Saturday June 9, beginning with the dedication of a plaque at the Bossard Memorial, and ending with a roast pig dinner cooked in pioneer fashion at Quiet Valley Farm Museum.

All of this will gain added flavor as members and their guests, including the men, have been asked to wear old-fashioned costumes for the outing.

The old stone house, home of the Bossards, is in Bossardsville. It can be reached either by Route 191 or the Long Woods Road past the entrance to Glen Brook Country Club to Cherry Valley and Bossardsville. At Bossardsville turn right on the road to Hamilton Square. The Bossard Home is the setting.

Nancy Cramer wed in London ceremony

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cramer of 517 Oak St., Stroudsburg, announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Dean R. Lettenstrom of Superior, Wisc.

They were married by Vicar Lovell in Saint Gabriel Parish Church, London, England, on May 22 at 10 a.m. They were attended by college friends.

The bride has been a student at Drake University of Troop 336, Stroudsburg under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Manter was held on Tuesday when nine girls "flew" to join Junior Troop 347, led by Mrs. Katherine Murray.

They were Michelle DeFranco, Mary Beth Marquet, Susan Miller, Lori Phillips, Nancy Rinker, Donna Schroeder, Ann Schlorholz, Kim Shotwell and Wendi Strunk.

Mrs. Jean Marquet, assistant leader, pinned cardboard wings outlined with Girl Scout Colors and containing the girls on the wings. They left their Brownie friends with the words: "Now it's time to say goodbye, break the ring and out you fly."

After leaving the ring, the girls walked on the stepping stones of the three B's and received their fly-up wings from Mrs. Manter with the injunction, "That you may fly to better things."

After the ceremony, each girl received a "fairy kiss" cookie to make their wish come true.

After the ceremony, all the girls joined in a cookout.

Rebekahs penny party after lodge

TANNERSVILLE — The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the hall at Tannersville on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. with Noble Grand Betty Melvin presiding.

A penny party will be held after the business meeting and the attendance contest between the Green Giants and Pink Ladies, captained by Vera Walters and Frances Besecker will continue.

Great grandparents are Mrs. William Sporing, Stroudsburg, and Edward Essex, Stroudsburg.

Susan Lynn Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot of Stroudsburg R. D. 3, announce the birth of a daughter on May 28 at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Susan Lynn.

Her mother is the former Lynn Oelkers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Talbot, Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Oelkers, Shohola, Pa.

Auction benefits Ambulance fund

TANNERSVILLE — The Central Pocono Ambulance Assn. will hold a benefit auction on Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the ambulance building, Route 611, Tannersville.

Baked goods to donate for the bake sale to be held at the same time are asked to leave them by 7 p.m.

For a free newsletter on furnishing, send your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of this newspaper.

BLAKESLEE — A Carnival of Fashions will be held at the Blakeslee Community House on Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth annual fashion show sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Group. All models will be wearing homemade fashions. The stage will be decorated in a carnival setting.

Carnival theme fashion show

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., June 5, 1973

Miss Patti Deiter married

TANNERSVILLE — Miss Patti Deiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deiter of Tannersville became the bride of Barry Meckes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Meckes of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, on May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert.

Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over satin imprinted with daisies with an organza train. She wore a veil of bridal illusion.

Miss Anna Coslar of East Stroudsburg was maid of honor and the junior bridesmaid was Dara Deiter, sister of the bride. They wore long dresses of flowered lace over satin with Miss Coslar in orchid and Miss Deiter in yellow.

Robert Shupp of Effort was best man. Ushers were Charles Deiter, brother of the bride and Terry Meckes and Norman Meckes, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pink double knit with long chiffon sleeves trimmed in white, with a corsage of miniature carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige double knit dress with short sleeves, trimmed in brown and also had a corsage of miniature carnations.

A reception for 225 guests was held at the Reeder's Fire Hall with Virgil Singer and the Beach Combers providing the music.

After a wedding trip to Lancaster, the couple are making their home with the bridegroom's parents. The bride was graduated from Pocono Mountain High School in 1972 and works at LaMar Fashions No. 1 at Scioti. Her husband was graduated from Pleasant Valley High School and works in his father's painting business.

Earns degree

BUSHKILL — Jean O. Turn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turn, Jr. of Bushkill, received a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College. She was a 1969 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

The Bushkill area is the start of the cookout season — and frequently the puzzle for the family meat buyer: What kind of beef steak to buy for the grill?

Here are a few tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

If you want to be sure of tenderness, juiciness, and flavor, pick one of the more tender cuts and make sure that it is either USDA Prime or USDA Choice grade. What

are the more tender cuts? Any of the loin steaks: sirloin, tenderloin, porterhouse, T-bone, or club steak. Or a rib steak.

Many consumers complain that the names with which beef cuts are labeled in the grocery store are confusing, and that they wouldn't recognize any of these steaks if they saw them. The loin and rib steaks and roasts are more likely to be given their "standard" names than are some other cuts of beef. Cuts from the chuck are the most likely to inspire imagination on the part of the meat seller, according to surveys made by the USDA and trade groups.

Some of the names given chuck steaks: His 'n Hers, family steak, bread and butter steak, ranch steak — the list goes on and on.

A chuck steak can make good eating—especially if it is graded USDA Prime or Choice—but it will not be as tender as loin or rib steaks. There are several different muscles in the chuck, with varying degrees of tenderness.

If you'd like to bone up on beef steaks, send a post card to Cooperative Extension Service, 205 P.O. Bldg., Stroudsburg, or phone 421-6430 for a free copy of USDA's "How To Buy Beef Steaks."

valley helps, too, in preventing heart disease. The thinner air promotes better lung development and increases the supply of blood to the heart.

Diet habits also are important. There is little salt and relatively no processed sugar available in Hunza. Combine this with a scarcity of meat and plenty of vegetables and fruit, and you have what modern science calls the ideal diet to prevent heart problems, water retention difficulties, arteriosclerosis and dental decay.

But that's not all. Even water contributes to Hunzakut health. It comes from glaciers on towering 20,000 foot peaks surrounding Hunza. It is cloudy and rich with mineral deposits.

So what's that most important factor in the Hunzakut health equation? The elevation? The lack of urban tension? The diet, taken as a unit? Or apricots alone?

No one knows.

Apricots are a staple, eaten fresh during summer and dried for eating during winter. Juice made from soaked and squeezed dried apricots is used as a laxative.

Now here's where the grain of salt comes in: important as the apricot is, however, it is only one key to long life spans in Hunzakutland. Isolated from the rest of the world, much like Shangri-La in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," Hunza is almost immune from communicable diseases such as chicken pox, small pox, measles and venereal disease.

The high altitude of the

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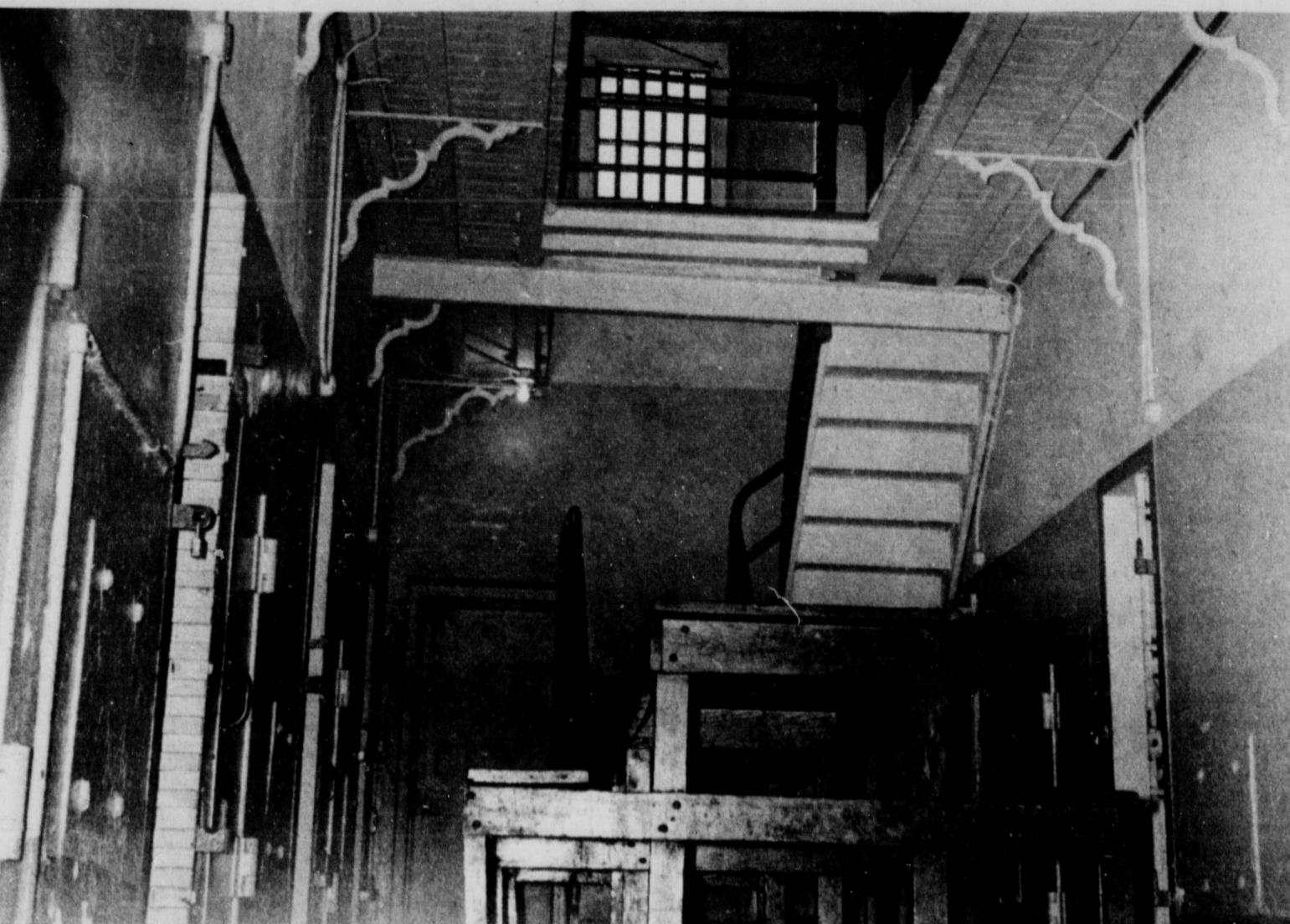
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Prisoners spend spare time lounging in the narrow exercise area surrounded by cell block.

'Paytrotism?'

Election workers get raise

STROUDSBURG — Troubles finding workers during the May 15 Primary prompted the Monroe County Commissioners Monday to raise the pay for election workers.

From now on a judge of election will be paid \$28; inspector of election \$26; machine inspector \$24 and constable \$20 for the day's work.

Election workers had been

paid on a sliding scale based on numbers of votes cast.

The commissioners also tabled a lone \$12,800 bid for 15 sanitary units for the Monroe County Jail from R. J. Groner of Stroudsburg.

Commissioner William F. Quinn was all for accepting the bid, but Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis and Commissioner Arlington Martin

said they needed time to check an estimated cost for the project.

The commissioners accepted another bid from Groner pricing an incinerator for Pleasant Valley Manor at \$4,368.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the state Department of Labor and Industry was due to report on the results of an

inspection at the county home.

The county is hoping to restore 39 beds to use in the Manor's old wing, a portion of the county home hit hardest by safety codes requiring a sprinkler system and fire wall.

Indications are the department may approve the use of the old wing for residential care without the costly renovation.

The commissioners decided not to buy-in on a program to eradicate the barberry bush sponsored by the state Department of Agriculture.

After speaking with department personnel, the commissioners found out it is the Japanese barberry that carries black stem rust and threatens grain crops.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the barberry growing in Monroe County is mostly an American variety.

In other matters, the commissioners resolved to accept sponsorship of a federal staffing grant for the tri-county community mental health center located in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Planning board delayed

SAYLORSBURG — The Ross Township Supervisors disappointed a handful of residents Monday night when the board failed to take further action on a planning commission.

The board moved to establish a local planning unit at its May meeting.

It was expected that supervisors would advertise an ordinance to that affect this month and formally adopt it at this week's meeting.

No ordinance was advertised and according to Supervisors Chairman Oscar Bonser, there wasn't much to discuss because Solicitor Edward Hoffer was in the hospital.

According to Supervisor Dalen Meixell, the board would take further action only after Hoffer was out of the hospital.

In another action, the supervisors considered approving a 58-lot plot plan owned and developed by Thomas Rue of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

An official decision will be made after site inspection of the property on Saturday.

Police search for airplane

BARTONSVILLE — State police at Stroudsburg and Stroud Township police searched the Bartonsville area Monday night for an aircraft that was reported flying low with a dead propeller.

State police intend to use a helicopter today to comb the Stroud Township-Snydersville area.

The plane was reportedly sighted between Wiss Volkswagen and the PennDOT facility in Stroud Township flying low.

The Pocono Record

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Water Gap residents turn green over color of water

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The water in the Borough of Delaware Water Gap is not only green, according to residents, but it smacks of chlorine.

A petition signed by 81 borough residents "dissatisfied with their well water" was submitted to the borough council Monday in protest of the hard water residents have been receiving.

Last month, irate citizens protested to the council that

water from the borough's tank was turning clothing green.

The problem, said council president John Wilson, Jr., lies with the rainy season. Water collected in the reservoir in the spring is full of dirt; chlorine must then be used to purify it. Thus, the "hard" water taste.

"We know we have a problem," Wilson said. "The borough residents pay for clean water and they should get it."

Delaware Gap going to the dogs?

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Delaware Water Gap is going to the dogs — and no one, not even the police chief, can catch up with them.

Delaware Water Gap, said Barbara Drake, council vice-president, receives several complaints weekly about the stray dogs menacing residents.

All attempts to have the beats restrained by their owners have failed.

The borough has advertised that all dogs caught wandering loose will be captured and taken to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' shelter.

The police chief, William Snow, is responsible for rounding up offenders. It's mighty hard to corral the devils, though, without a net.

When Snow tried to borrow a net from the SPCA, he was told they didn't have one. So he had to resort to barehanded lasso, with little help from residents.

Those who complain about the mongrels to the council refuse even to witness formal complaints, tying the hands of law enforcement agencies trying to prosecute the offending dogs.

Warted at catching dogs, Snow says he will try cat catching. He will soon borrow some cat traps from the SPCA to aid him in the search.

Peterson replaced as chairman

MORRISVILLE — W.C.G. Bud Peterson of Stroudsburg was recently honored by the Delaware River Joint Toll Commission.

Peterson received a plaque for his service as chairman of the commission.

The commission elected Milton Woolfenden, Jr., Newton, N.J. as chairman for the upcoming year replacing Peterson.

Robert F. Bugler of Philadelphia was elected vice chairman, and John C. Baylor of Phillipsburg, N.J. was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Yetter, Cohen named to ESSC board

HARRISBURG — Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Katherine A. Yetter of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 have been nominated by Gov. Shapp to the East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Yetter, widow of former State Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe), is a Democratic committeewoman for Smithfield Township and a resident of the county for 38 years.

She was recommended to the post by Monroe Democratic Chairman W.C.G. Peterson and will replace Mrs. Mary Emma Garcia, Republican county auditor

The two solutions seen by the borough are the purchase of a water softener or the installation of a filter system.

At present, because of the exorbitant cost of a softening system and governmental designs on the reservoir land, the best solution seems to be a temporary filter system, said Wilson.

"This is going to cost the borough some money," Wilson stated. "But it's a problem that's got to be solved."

The solution to the borough's waste problem is now costing Delaware Water Gap twice as much as previous dumping in a Hamilton Twp. landfill.

Since the closing of the landfill, owned by Joseph Hopkins, almost a month ago, the borough has been trucking its garbage to the Bangor incinerator.

This has upped the cost of the municipal sanitation from \$108 a month to \$216 a month. The borough takes about eight tons of garbage to Bangor weekly and pays six dollars a ton.

A back-up dumping ground for the borough, in case Bangor has problems with its incinerator, will be the Grand Central Landfill in Plainfield Twp., Northampton County.

The council also earmarked its 1973 revenue sharing funds — \$1,065 — for the borough recreation fund and fire company, to be divided evenly.

Mrs. Yetter said she will be happy to serve if the appointment is verified. "Van's great uncle was one of the founders of the college and Van was very interested in it. This sort of thing brushes off onto you," she said.

Cohen a Republican, said he was pleased with a re-nomination after having served five years and three months on the board.

Mrs. Garcia, who couldn't be reached for comment, served about a month longer than Cohen. No period was announced for Mrs. Yetter's and Cohen's new term.

Century-old jail can't meet state's standards

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Clanking steel, two feet of concrete and an eight-by-six double cell may have been the rage in maximum security 110 years ago.

Today, the Monroe County Jail has been rendered almost inoperable by new county prison standards handed down from the state Justice Department, Bureau of Corrections.

"The only answer is either a new jail or transferring prisoners to other institutions," said Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring.

Last year the jail handled 663 prisoners, one less than much larger Lackawanna County.

Lackawanna's jail has a capacity of 76 and a staff of 27. Sebring's lock-up is staffed by nine and officially has a capacity for 16 prisoners. The average daily population in 1972, however, was 18 prisoners a day.

And as many as 40 men have been packed inside its drab cracked walls at one time.

Never again, according to the new standards slated to become effective in 1974.

Strict adherence to the new regulations may mean the jail won't even be able to handle the 12 prisoners who lounged in front of a television set Monday in the main cell block.

The standards, designed to protect the innocent, call for segregation of prisoners according to physical condition, mental capacity, age, recidivism and stage of rehabilitation.

Single cell occupancy is a goal, but "dormitory" occupancy should be based on compatibility.

"There are almost more categories than we have cells," Sebring said. "There's

no way we can segregate anyone in this county. I think we will end up transferring to other jails."

"We just can't meet all these standards," he declared. "Either way we're going to have to spend more money."

There is little likelihood the county will build a whole new jail, despite such recommendations from a series of grand

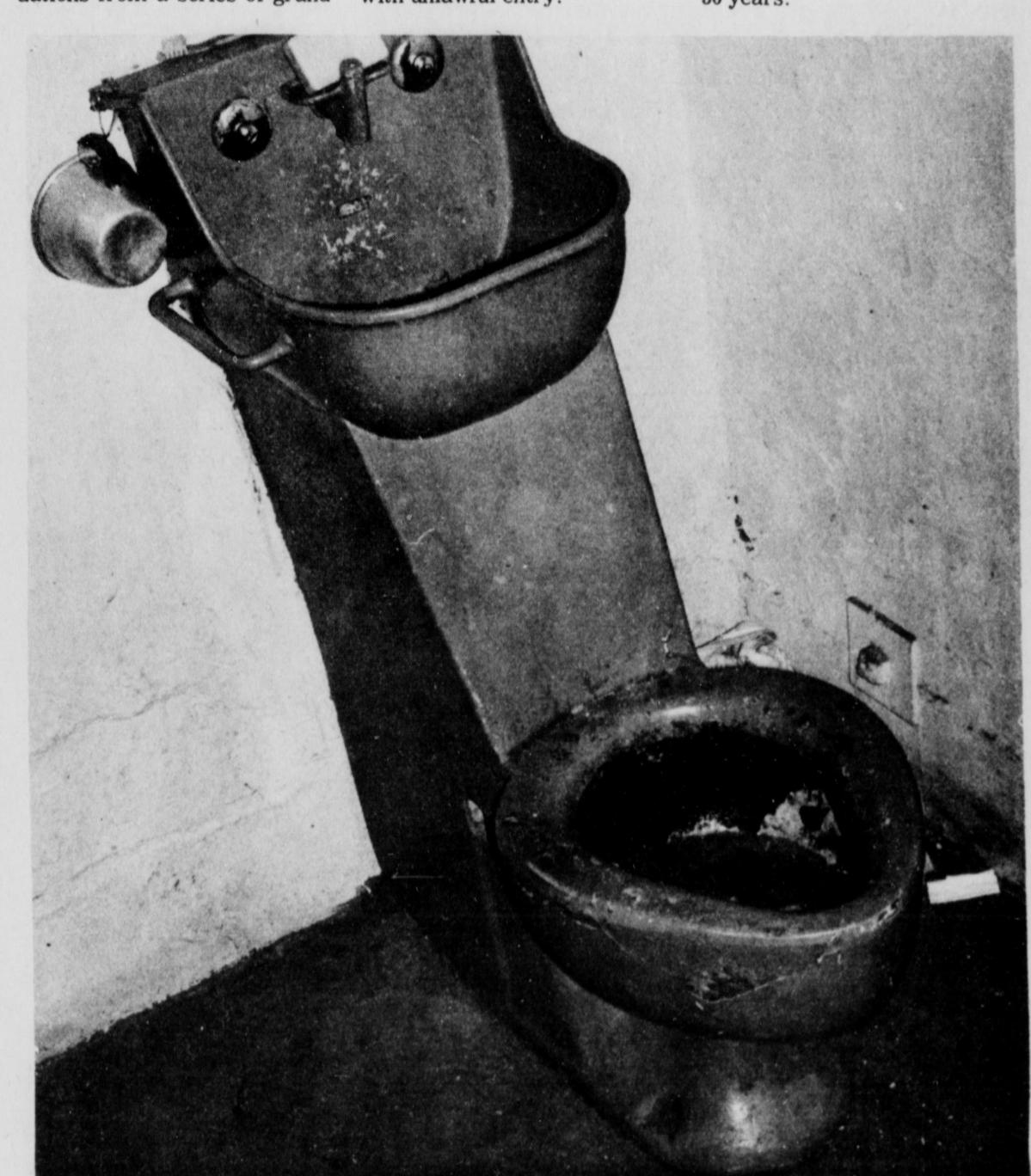
juries following inspections.

If we had nothing but unsentenced prisoners, could probably make do," Sebring said, adding the cost of running the jail wouldn't drop with the number of prisoners.

Five unsentenced prisoners were in the jail: a murderer, an alleged rapist, an alleged armed robber, accused burglar and a man charged with unlawful entry.

Prisoner population aside, Sebring said the physical plant in Monroe County's jail can't meet the requirements of the state.

But then it hasn't for about 30 years.



Well-worn toilet-lavatory in county jail may soon be replaced.

Coolbaugh supervisors oppose earned income tax

Revenue sharing pie cut

TOBYHANNA — James Cadue, chairman of the Coolbaugh Township Supervisors, read a letter from Solicitor George Robinson in reference to a budget and finance meeting held at the Pocono Mountain High School regarding the one per cent earned income tax to be levied by the school district.

Coolbaugh supervisors had been requested to attend the meeting but did not.

Cadue said he strongly opposed the tax and that he "personally" would rather see an increase in millage rather than the earned income tax."

He stated large resort and second home owners would be eliminated from paying, if the one per cent earned income tax is levied by the school district.

According to supervisors, with the increase in millage, all persons in the community would be paying with no exception.

Supervisors agreed to have Joseph Eck, member of the planning commission, contact township solicitor and have a petition opposing the earned income tax be drafted. The petition will be circulated among residents in Coolbaugh.

In other action, supervisors

tabled a request from Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Co. for a donation.

District Magistrate Clara Pope presented supervisors with a check in the amount of \$1,122 for motor vehicle violations for the month of May.

Supervisors announced that plans have been submitted by Nottingham Woods, a 369 lot development, located on Heights Road, Coolbaugh.

Supervisors announced that a special meeting in May with Gilbert Associates, the

feasibility study was updated

and they accepted the Weston Report in conjunction with Gilbert's Arrowhead North and Pocono Country Place were included in the updated report.

Supervisors announced that plans have been submitted by Nottingham Woods, a 369 lot development, located on Heights Road, Coolbaugh.

The borough has received about \$4,000 in revenue sharing funds for the first half of this year. The action taken was necessary on a requirement mandating municipalities announce where the funds will go before June 20.

Specifics on what items the funds will be spent on aren't necessary on the report. The council divided the funds as 50 per cent for recreation, 25 per cent for public safety and 25 per cent for environmental protection.

Other areas where the funds could be channeled were public transportation, health, libraries, social services for the aged or poor and financial administration. The borough received about \$7,000 in revenue sharing funds last year.

In other action, council approved a day camp program sponsored by the borough. To be headed by Wayne Boyd, Pocono Mountain High School teacher, it will offer swimming lessons and other athletic instruction to youngsters.

Residents wondering if they are included in the ongoing program can expect to be sprayed if they were notified by the county. If they didn't receive a letter, chances are they are not included.

But for more exact information residents may wish to check the maps in the Monroe County Commissioners' office or contact the DER by phone or visit their 474 Clearview Lane offices.

Vo-tech committee okays hiring evening coordinator

Land swap approved

BARTONSVILLE — The Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Operating Committee Monday moved forward in its plans to make the school facilities available for night study by approving hiring of an evening school coordinator.

Vo-tech Director Dr. Walter Brown said he had partial returns of a survey he conducted among area industries concerning the need of industrial employees for night school.

State police intend to use a helicopter today to comb the Stroud Township-Snydersville area.

The plane was reportedly sighted between Wiss Volkswagen and the PennDOT facility in Stroud Township flying low.

Instructional shop areas: automotive, carpentry, drafting, electricity-electronics, graphic arts, horticulture, masonry, machine shop, plumbing and heating, and air conditioning.

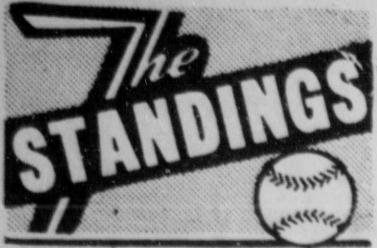
Some members expressed fears that hiring one person to do both jobs might mean short-changing one area or the other. There was also some opposition indicated to the proposed \$14,000 starting pay for such a coordinator if hired full-time.

The board finally decided to hire the coordinator by an 8-1 vote, with Pocono Mountain representatives John Kerrick dissenting and Theodore Sebring abstaining.

STROUDSBURG — Approval was granted Monday for a land swap between Northeastern National Bank and Monroe County following a court hearing.

The county exchanged the former Veteran's Affairs office at 609 Sarah St. for a vacant double house next door at 611-612 Sarah St., stipulating the bank would not construct a structure on the property.

The county feared possible blockage of a courthouse expansion program, but both parties testified the swap would increase available parking space and not hinder future expansion.



Baseball American League

Monday's results

	East	W.	L.	pct.	g. b.
Boston	9	Kansas City	3 (night)		
Milwaukee	at	Oakland	(night)		
(only games scheduled)					
Detroit	27	29	551		
New York	26	24	520	1 1/2	
Baltimore	22	22	500	2 1/2	
Boston	22	25	466	7	
Milwaukee	22	26	458	4 1/2	
Cleveland	20	30	400	7 1/2	
West					
Chicago	27	18	406		
Kansas City	20	24	366	1 1/2	
Minnesota	26	21	553	2	
California	25	22	532	3	
Oakland	26	25	516	4	
Texas	18	20	348	11 1/2	

Today's probable pitchers

Minnesota (Woodson 4-3) at Cleveland
Boston 2-6, twilight
Milwaukee (Short 2-1) at Oakland (Hank Aaron 1-1), night
Detroit (Perry 6-3) at California (Hand 3-3), night
New York (Stottlemyre 7-5) at Texas (Siebert 3-3), night
Chicago (Fisher 5-3) at Baltimore (Curtiss 6-4), night
Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at Boston (Pattin 4-7), night

Wednesday's games

Milwaukee at Oakland, night
Detroit at California, night
New York (Texas 4-3), night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Boston, night

National League

Monday's results

San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 2 (night)
Houston 7 Philadelphia 0 (night)
Cincinnati 5 New York 0 (night)
(only games scheduled)
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g. b.
Chicago	31	20	.600	
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	5
Montreal	21	23	.477	6 1/2
New York	22	25	.466	7
St. Louis	22	25	.466	7
Philadelphia	19	31	.380	11 1/2
West				
San Francisco	36	20	.643	
Los Angeles	31	20	.634	3
Cincinnati	29	23	.558	5
Houston	30	25	.545	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	32	.360	15
San Diego	19	34	.358	15 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (Osteen 5-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Montreal (Stoneham 1-2), night
San Francisco (Fay 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Bridges 3-4), night
San Diego (Greif 4-5) at St. Louis (Foster 3-3), night
New York (Krause 5-1) at Cincinnati (Grimes 4-3), night
Philadelphia (Twifield 3-2) at Houston (Reuss 6-3), night

Wednesday's games

Atlanta at Montreal, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Chicago, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

NORRINE COUNTY CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	w.	l.	pct.
Matthews R.C.	5	0	.000
Grace Lutheran	6	1	.875
St. John's Lutheran	5	1	.333
Craighead Luth.	5	1	.333
St. Luke's R.C.	3	3	.500
Arl-Wes. Meth.	2	5	.286
Stroudsburg Methodist	2	6	.250
E. Stroudsburg Meth.	0	3	.000
Salvation Army	0	7	.000

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (Osteen 5-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Montreal (Stoneham 1-2), night
San Diego (Fay 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Bridges 3-4), night
San Diego (Greif 4-5) at St. Louis (Foster 3-3), night
New York (Krause 5-1) at Cincinnati (Grimes 4-3), night
Philadelphia (Twifield 3-2) at Houston (Reuss 6-3), night

Wednesday's games

Atlanta at Montreal, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Chicago, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Leading Batters (Based on 90 at bats)

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Maddox, SF	42	158	20	56	.351
Watson, SF	54	191	36	67	.351
Parry, SF	38	149	24	62	.427
Motz, LA	34	119	15	40	.333
Mathews, SF	36	150	25	50	.333
Mathews, SF	47	143	22	47	.329
Sant, CH	37	150	26	56	.377
Torri, CH	39	135	21	42	.300
Robinson, PH	36	120	19	39	.325
Cey, LA	51	171	26	55	.322
Lopes, LA	41	143	22	46	.322

Major league leaders

	Leading Batters (Based on 90 at bats)	Leading Pitchers (Based on 90 inns)
St. Louis	5	0.100
Grace Lutheran	6	1.875
St. John's Lutheran	5	1.000
Craighead Luth.	5	0.833
St. Luke's R.C.	3	0.500
Arl-Wes. Meth.	2	0.286
Stroudsburg Methodist	2	0.250
E. Stroudsburg Meth.	0	0.000
Salvation Army	0	0.000

Varsity 'S' sets awards banquet

STROUDSBURG — The annual athletic awards banquet sponsored by the Varsity 'S' Club at Stroudsburg High School will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Fernwood in Bushkill. John Schmitt, center for the New York Jets, will be the featured speaker.

Varsity 'S' sets awards banquet

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And the winner is . . .

Dennis Butsch, second from left, who won this "race" vehicle for placing his tee shot 14 inches from the tenth hole Sunday in the Glen Brook Country Club four-man, best ball event. Presenting the "trophy" are, from left, Dick Talbot, president of the Glen Brook Men's Assn., pro manager Bill Dimity and teaching professional Rich "Tuna" Millard.

Rain-dampened Indy 500 affects other USAC events

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — A torrid battle for the 1973 USAC National Driving Championship between Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock and Billy Vukovich will be renewed in the rescheduled running of the Rex Mays 150 at Milwaukee, Wis. June 10.

The event at Wisconsin State Fair Speedway was postponed one week in order to allow the racing teams to prepare their cars properly, in view of the delayed running of the Indianapolis event.

Johncock will trail Vukovich

by just 10 points going into the Milwaukee event.

Johncock drove to victory in an STP Double Oil Filter Eagle-Offy in the Indianapolis event, beating Vukovich to the wire by a minute and 25 seconds as the race was ended by a red flag after 332.5 miles.

Vukovich had trailed Johncock by only 29 seconds before the yellow flag came out four laps from the end.

Vukovich, in the Sugarpine Prune Eagle-Offy, was the only driver on the same lap with Johncock at the finish.

A red flag resulting from the flaming crash of Johncock's teammate, Swede Savage, in an STP Oil Treatment Eagle-Offy on the fourth turn resulted in another delay of an hour and 15 minutes.

All of the top 10 of the Indianapolis race are included in the entry list for the Mays race.

Roger McCluskey, winner of the 1972 California 500, finished third at Indianapolis and also ranks third in the Championship point standings.

Vukovich has 1,250 points, Johncock 1,240 and McCluskey 1,015.

Also entered in the Mays event are: Mel Kenyon — fourth in the Indianapolis 500 and sixth in the point standings; Gary Bettenhausen — fifth in the Indianapolis 500 and fourth in the point standings; Steve Krisloff — sixth at Indianapolis and 11th in the points; Lee Kunzman — seventh at Indianapolis, eighth in the Championship points and the current USAC Sprint point leader; and John Martin — eighth at Indianapolis and 16th in points.

Also, Johnny Rutherford — Indianapolis pole-sitter who finished ninth in that race and is in 10th place in points, and Mike Mosley — tenth-place finisher at Indianapolis, who ranks seventh in the points, are entered.

Maybe now all this competition concerning being the first to top 2000 miles per hour will come to a necessary halt. The fact that someone has already surpassed the "magic" figure in practice didn't stop the others from chasing it in qualifications.

Now, hopefully, the drivers can go back to driving the cars and looking to win races instead of looking to get the highest speed possible. Think about it, when was the last time you can remember a pole sitter in qualifications winning the race?

While playing a round of golf at a local course recently, a playing companion put what could be the feelings of many other auto fans into words.

"These guys are going too fast. The faster they go, the more things happen to the drivers and the cars."

"Myself, let me out there and I'll pull to the outside and let everyone pass me. But if they drive 170 miles per hour and their cars break down, I'll take 120 miles per hour top speed and I'll tell you, I'll still be in there running when it's over," he said.

What it comes down to is these changes can once again instill an interest in a fan's mind toward auto racing. Now they'll ask who's leading instead of wondering how fast so-and-so ran that last lap.

So the officials have made the necessary moves to put the fans and safety back into auto racing. With the changes being effective with the Schaefer 500, we'll be the first to see just how different things can be.

The result of the modifications has to be an exciting race. Now maneuvering for position and plotting the right time for a pit stop will have more importance than figuring out how much horsepower can be cranked from these cars which are already dead machines.

Thanks, USAC. Now we'll be looking forward to the Schaefer 500 race and time trials even more than we were yesterday. And it's possible the drivers will be, too.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Laughing Boy No Driver 5-2
2. Ocean Rainbow J. Williams 3-1
3. Reuben F. Yanick 5-1
4. Sharp Pete R. Fenn 8-1
5. Clever Up C. Creswell 6-1
6. Chassie High C. Creswell 6-1
7. Mr. Sack E. Beal 12-1

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Juanita's Boy M. Gagliardi 5-2
2. Tyrolean Missy W. Warnight 3-1
3. Talk Time R. Faucher 7-2
4. Amber Hill C. Creswell 6-1
5. L. S. D. C. Creswell 6-1
6. Jinx Barmen P. J. Talmor 10-1
7. January Minbar C. Berezka 12-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Great Chuck M. Gagliardi 5-2
2. Mervin Hanover P. Delli Santi 3-1
3. Flying Eric R. Titter 9-2
4. Mountain Eagle W. Faucher 9-2
5. Miss Orchid Lady R. Titter 9-2
6. Fabulous Sade L. M. Hayes 10-1
7. Honor's Doll J. Williams 12-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500
Horse Driver Odds
1. In Command C. Hammer 7-2
2. Weightlift L. D. Miller 9-1
3. Chester Midnight F. Spencer 9-1
4. Flying Eric L. Copeland 6-1
5. Envy Duck J. Manig 6-1
6. Shadydale Hot Rod L. Bier 4-1
7. L. D. Demon W. Mitchell 12-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$900
Horse Driver Odds
1. Vally Volo R. K. Kutz 7-2
2. Gilmore Chief L. Dumont 9-1
3. Won Time R. K. Kutz 9-1
4. Ozark Creed E. Bier 4-1
5. Peter Tassel No Driver 6-1
6. H. J. H. W. Mitchell 12-1
7. Flaming J. Manig 6-1
8. Jean's Bab No Driver 12-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Adios Dale N. No Driver 7-2
2. Miss Pinner Grove G. Banks 5-1
3. Luckin Guy D. Filion 9-2
4. Mervin's Surprise R. Greenwood 6-1
5. Bengal Princess C. Creswell 6-1
6. Cavalier Hanover W. Moford 10-1
7. Bob Glio Boy H. Whayat 10-1
8. Cherry's Baker W. Moford 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Phillip Hall A. Bier 3-1
2. Armillo Inferno F. Paquet 4-1
3. Watch Doreen R. Maker 4-1
4. Burns Guy J. Berezka 5-1
5. Shep G. Snosian 6-1
6. How Time G. Banks 10-1
7. Cross Country W. Warrington 10-1
8. Nine Wave

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$900
Horse Driver Odds
1. J. C. March J. Dill 5-2

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. L. Dumont 7-2
2. R. Kutz 9-1
3. L. Bay 9-1
4. L. Copeland 6-1
5. J. Williams 12-1

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Horse Driver Odds
1. Bengal J. Grundy 6-1
2. Beng. Tipper Blue J. Grundy 6-1
3. Big High Roller M. V. Volden 5-1
4. Grateful Adios R. Manz 8-1
5. Walkill Love A. Tindall 8-1
6. Drexel Lill R. Manz 8-1
7. Lady Sunset D. Pierce 8-1
8. Tyrone Star V. Ferriero 8-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Do Your Thing G. L. Hanover 6-1
2. Nicks Pride Champion Hanover 6-1
3. Super Star Hanover Adorada Hanover 6-1
4. Holly Baloo M. Volden 6-1
5. In Velvet G. L. Hanover 6-1
6. Ginger O'Brien G. L. Hanover 6-1
7. Tugas Lusty V. Ferriero 6-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,900
Horse Driver Odds
1. Petrov Kahla G. L. Hanover 3-1
2. Miss H. H. Smithington Pride 3-1
3. Southampton Pride T. Tindall 9-1
4. Big High Roller G. L. Hanover 4-1
5. Tim Bell Burton 10-1
6. Gerard Vee G. L. Hanover 10-1
7. Scotch Cutie G. L. Hanover 10-1
8. Avon Oriana G. L. Hanover 9-2

BEST BET: Avon Oriana (4)

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Francis quits as Rangers' coach

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile "Cat" Francis, citing "increasing responsibilities as a general manager," Monday stepped down as coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and appointed ex-Ranger Larry Popein to succeed him.

Francis, the only front office executive still serving in the dual role of manager and coach at the end of the 1972-73 season, admitted he was dropping the coaching post with mixed emotions, but expressed confidence that Popein would

continue the Rangers' winning tradition. The 46-year-old Francis will now serve strictly as general manager.

"With the growth of hockey becoming more and more apparent each year, it has become just too much of a task to both coach and also get out on the road to recruit draftable players and see all of them," Francis said. "While I am disappointed we did not win the Stanley Cup, I am proud of my record here as coach, having promised that the Rangers would be a competitive and winning hockey club which they have."

Popein, who centered the

Ranger line of Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice from 1954 through 1960, has been coaching in the club's farm system for four years, the latest stop being Rhode Island of the American Hockey League this past season. Francis made it clear that only Popein had been contacted for the job, stating that, "we like to hire from within our own organization."

"I know the kind of ship they run here," the 42-year old Popein said. "I guess if I had to sum up what kind of coach I'd be it would be hard, honest and fair."

Both Francis and Popein softpedaled any talk of whole-

sale changes in the Rangers' personnel despite a growing belief that the best years may be behind many of the current New York players.

"There's excellent talent on this team," Popein said, "and they have a great amount of pride. The key to winning the Stanley Cup next year will be to keep healthy, avoid injuries and get the momentum at the right time of the season."

"We're not about to break up this hockey club no matter what some of the media people and other coaches have been saying," asserted Francis. "The record of the Rangers

over the past few years is as good as any team in the NHL."

Francis also emphasized that the decision to step down as coach was his and that he was not "pushed" by Rangers' president William Jennings.

"I want to make it clear and plain that when I joined this organization I was told that any decisions would be made on my part. This decision to step down was strictly mine and not many other people in hockey can say that."

"If it were any different in this organization," he added, "I wouldn't stay here for two minutes and you better believe it."

Foreman chooses Roman as first title opponent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman has agreed to make his first title defense with a bout Sept. 1 in Tokyo against 10th-ranking Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico.

Roman is rated the No. 10 contender by the World Boxing Council (WBC) whose sanction will be needed for the title bout.

USAC officials have dropped the allowed car fuel supply from 75 to 40 gallons and ordered a reduction in the wing span of the Indianapolis-type cars by eight inches to 54 inches. All I can say is, "Right on, USAC."

Something had to be done after the debacle at Indianapolis. The events in the grandaddy of all 500 miles races justify these changes which will help to keep speeds farther away from hospitals.

I'm certainly no expert on this sport of auto racing, but even someone who has never seen a car other than a passenger automobile drive can tell you that high speeds raise high dangers.

Maybe now all this competition concerning being the first to top 2000 miles per hour will come to a necessary halt. The fact that someone has already surpassed the "magic" figure in practice didn't stop the others from chasing it in qualifications.

Now, hopefully, the drivers can go back to driving the cars and looking to win races instead of looking to get the highest speed possible. Think about it, when was the last time you can remember a pole sitter in qualifications winning the race?

While playing a round of golf at a local course recently, a playing companion put what could be the feelings of many other auto fans into words.

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What it comes down to is these changes can once again instill an interest in a fan's mind toward auto racing. Now they'll ask who's leading instead of wondering how fast so-and-so ran that last lap.

So the officials have made the necessary moves to put the fans and safety back into auto racing. With the changes being effective with the Schaefer 500, we'll be the first to see just how different things can be.

The result of the modifications has to be an exciting race. Now maneuvering for position and plotting the right time for a pit stop will have more importance than figuring out how much horsepower can be cranked from these cars which are already dead machines.

Thanks, USAC. Now we'll be looking forward to the Schaefer 500 race and time trials even more than we were yesterday. And it's possible the drivers will be, too.

Texan hurler expected to top draft selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander David Clyde from Spring Branch, Tex., who most scouts agree can step in and pitch in the major leagues right now, is expected to be the No. 1 selection by the Texas Rangers today in baseball's annual summer free agent draft.

Clyde, who has already thrown nine no-hitters this season for Houston's West Chester High School and has won 44 of his last 45 games, has been scouted heavily by the Rangers, who draft first by virtue of finishing last in the American League last season. Just last week, Rangers' president Bob Short along with general manager Joe Burke and manager Dick Sadler, May 25 in Foreman's home in Hayward, Calif.

The match will be the first world heavyweight title bout in Japan. It will be held in the 13,000-seat Nippon Budokan

Hall at noon Tokyo time (11 p.m. EDT) on Aug. 31 for television showing via satellite.

On the same card WBC junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico is scheduled to defend his title against Japan's Morito Kashiwaba, the sixth-ranking lightweight.

Both promoter Mizoguchi and the Foreman spokesman declined to answer specific questions such as whether Foreman would get a \$1 million purse. Mizoguchi said \$2 million has been earmarked for all expenses, including the purses for the two world title matches.

Although the Japanese Boxing Commission has a rule prohibiting a match between two foreigners, a commission official said the Foreman-Roman bout would be approved anyway on grounds that it would promote boxing interest in Japan.

Between 850 and 1,

Education answer to energy crisis

HARRISBURG (UPI) — One of the major problems associated with the energy - environment conflict is that most people don't know who or what to believe.

Is electricity really clean and safe? Do nuclear plants pollute more than plants that burn coal and oil? Is there an energy crisis? What is the price of having all the energy we want?

An environmentalist will answer these questions one way; a power company president may tell you it's the other way around. Whom do you believe?

Most people don't know enough about energy and its relationship to the environment to come up with a rational answer.

But a course may soon be available in public schools and adult education classes that will help solve this dilemma.

It was developed by a team of scientists, educators, environmentalists and representatives of the power industry under the direction of Dr. John J. McDermott said in an interview, attempts to put the energy - environment conflict into perspective by presenting the hard, indisputable facts.

"There are two messages in the course," McDermott said.

"The first is that there is no such thing as a free lunch. If you want energy, you've got to pay the environmental price."

The second comes from Pogo, the comic strip character: "We have met the enemy and he is us." That is, our demand for a high standard of living has left us with a polluted environment and we are going to have to make sacrifices to clean it up."

The course prompts students to consider that if we do want these luxuries and conveniences, the price is the polluted air, land and water that cannot be avoided in an industrialized society.

"Hopefully, McDermott said, "students will consider the ben-

much power as regular refrigerators, air conditioners, styling combs, electric blankets, electric tooth brushes?"

The course also examines the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear and fossil power plants without saying that one is preferred over the other.

McDermott said the need for the course is undeniable.

"We have 1-16 of the world's population and use 1-3 of its energy supply. Every American today to do his chores has the equivalent of 80 slaves working full time," he said.

"We have to be able to stop and ask ourselves if we can afford 80 slaves. And we have to have the facts in order to answer the question."

McDermott said the course is not designed to mold public opinion or provide both the questions and the answers.

"The function of the course is to give information on which people can make a rational decision," he said, "and if we frighten them a bit, well, that's just the way it happens."

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remaining constitutional ties with Britain.

These include not merely the continued use of the Union Jack in one corner of the Australian flag and the singing of "God Save the Queen." They also include the right of appeal by the Australian states to the Privy Council in London—a right laid down in British law at the beginning of the century when Australia became an independent nation and in the Statute of Westminster in 1931 that created the present 33-nation Commonwealth.

Britain would be happy to stay out of it if she could.

But Australian state leaders want a hearing before the judicial committee of the Privy Council which, constitutionally, still remains Australia's last court of appeal.

The row stems from a decision by Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia to end the Commonwealth's last

"It is archaic and anomalous and most people think objectionable," Whitlam said last month, "for citizens of any country to litigate their differences before a court operating in another country composed of judges appointed by the government of that other country."

But officials of the six Australian states say the practical issues are much more important.

Tasmania's Deputy Premier and Attorney General M.G. Everett, now in London and acting as unofficial coordinator of the states rights lobbyists, said in a statement last week that the states are concerned above all with two issues:

—Rights in the territorial sea and continental shelf around Australia. A bill now going through the lower house of the Australian parliament will give the federal government instead of the states control over the rich oil-bearing offshore areas.

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Australians, British begin battle over states rights

Federal government unilaterally can alter the Australian constitution.

The vast majority of Australians are opposed to these plans," Everett said. "There is now a head-on confrontation between us and the Federal government."

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Auction

Benefit of Burnley Workshop at Saylorsburg Playground, off Rt. 15. Saturday, June 9th.

Furniture, living room, dining room, occasional chairs, picture frames, bottles, beds, dishes, jewelry, dishes, knick-knacks. Large round table, many items. Refreshments stand open 12 noon. Play area for children. Lots of parking.

Auction

Tuesday, June 5

At 6:30 P.M.

in the Village of Mountainhome, Barnett Township, Monroe County, at Dewold Lodge.

Some items of resort equipment and assorted items including rubber tire wheelbarrow, 12 volt P.A. system, Craftsman power mower, good western pleasure saddle, steel cabinet, heavy duty trunk, 16 ft. section of fence, assorted kitchen items, Hotpoint refrigerator, gas wall heater, 3000 BTU, record player, couches, chairs, wooden slatted drop leaf table, dressers, lamps, bar stools, rugs, piano, beds and mattresses, kitchen chairs, books, bracabrac, end tables, end tables, mirror, coke machine, outside furniture, frig, games, tools and lots of surprises.

Sale ordered by Frank and Carol DeNero.

Carl Yost, Auctioneer

421-827

Buyer's Note: You may

inspect these items from 4:00 until

the sale begins. This sale includes

a great variety of items of interest to

everyone. Refreshments available on

the premises. In case of rain sale will

be held Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m.

CONTINUANCE PUBLIC

AUCTION SALE

OF THE RUSSELL M. GUM

SALE OF TOOLS

on Thursday, June 7

At 6:00 P.M. Sharp

Located 1 1/2 miles East from Third Street, out of Wind Gap, to Plainfield Church, East 1/4 mile past the church. Watch for signs.

Meet at the Raymond Hartzell Auctioneers.

Franklin Shover, Clerk

Bangor, (215) 588-5831

Seller, Russell M. Gum.

Female Help Wanted 40

MATURE woman needed permanently at Pocono Manor Inn, year round resort hotel in the Poconos. Experience in bookkeeping procedures. Live in, work out. Call Miss May, (717) 829-7111, Ext. 703 for interview appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED: Able to work kitchen and supper with afternoons off. Short work week. Apply Bran De Diner, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

CHAMBERMAID: Bluebird Motel.

Asst. Chamber, 1 mile South of Stroudsburg (off Rt. 611). Phone 421-6231.

PART TIME: Chance of a lifetime in party plan, to earn approximately \$10 to \$12 hourly. Famous celebrity costume jewelry seen on national TV and radio. Work from home and instruction. No collection or delivery. Must be well groomed and have references. For appointment call Collector (201) 752-0018. Several openings for qualified managers.

CLEANING help for Sat., only, July and August. Top pay. Some work weekdays now if desire. Phone 421-4310.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS: Part time and retail work in local lounge and night club. Experience necessary. Some Sunday evenings. Fine clientele. Couples only. Good tips and wages. Call (717) 839-7155 for interview. Ask for Mr. Strickland.

WANTED: Cocktail Waitresses, must be 21. Base hourly pay plus commission. Apply Edward Balanovich, Cove Haven, Lakeville, Pa. (717) 226-4566 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED

For Major Residential Construction Company in Pocono Lake Area

Pleasant, efficient typing, and shorthand.

Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations, Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, pension plan, accident plan and the construction field helpful but not necessary. Reply in strictest confidence with resume and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 554.

CONSULAR

Mature woman, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for East Stroudsburg Norge Garage. Call 421-2411, 421-6081 or 421-9177.

EXPERIENCE: Beautiful following preferred. Good guarantee.

Call 421-4658.

FRONT OFFICE CLERK — RESORT HOTEL: Must be dependable, good typist, shorthand. Must be able to type. Private room and board available. Good salary. Please call Strickland's Motel, Inn at 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

SECRETARY "Gal Friday": Needed for Vice-President of development, Mt. Pocono, land development. Part time, efficient typist and shorthand. Call (717) 664-2044. After 6 p.m., 421-2556.

HOUSEKEEPER: Private residence, at least 2 days a week. References. Good salary. Bushkill area. Call after 7:30 p.m. 588-4256.

HOUSEWIVES: Only C&B guarantees you at least \$1,000 for only 50 nights of demonstrating toys and gifts. The first year, plus 20 percent Christmas Bonus plus 20 percent in merchandise to your hostess. No paper work — our computer does it for you. Call 717-842-6151, (717) 674-0000, or write The C&B Toy Club, Inc., One Dream Lane, Warminster, Pa. 18974.

SECRETARY

Kravitz, Sgai and Ridley

Miford, Pa. 1296-6423

SECRETARY for Stroudsburg law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Harry F. Lee, 421-2370.

MEMORIAL MAIDS

Relief and weekends. Hourly wage. Year 'round job. Age no deterrent. Apply in person.

CHAMBERMAID: Year round work. Apply in person to Motel Inn, Towne, Park Ave., Stbg.

DINING ROOM Waitresses, full time. 2 meals a day. For year round resort. ALSO, CHAMBERMAIDS, full time. Call for appointment, 421-6210 between 10 and 5 p.m.

WAITRESS

Over 21. Apply in person Pen 'n Sword, Rt. 209 N.E. Stroudsburg.

WANTED: Gal, part time, 24 to 25 hours per week, \$1.75 per hour to start. Fri. thru Sun. Apply in person to Pappas, 607 Main St., Stroudsburg.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. \$100 weekly. Call (717) 676-3366.

Female Help Wanted 40

PANTRY and SALAD WOMAN. Year-round position in resort hotel. Will train, good salary. Your own private room, must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Motel, Inn, Mt. Pocono, (717) 839-7155 ask for Mr. Strickland.

AVON MAKES IT EASY TO MEET PEOPLE. It's easy to meet new interests and make good money. Call an AVON Representative in your spare time. Learn how easy it is to get started. Call: Carol Bell, 421-6765 or 992-6711.

ADULT FEMALE as saleslady in high quality woodwork retail store. Must be willing to work some weekends and holidays. Brisco Mountain Woodcrafters, Inc., Dingmans Ferry, Pa. 18328. Phone (717) 828-2721.

SECRETARY

for year round resort hotel — convention sales office. Excellent salary. Free meals. Will consider applicant for summer months — June to Sept. Call Miss Burgess, or Mrs. Vasko, (717) 588-6622, Ext. 823.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with bookkeeping ability. Call between 9 and 5 p.m., 839-7161.

SECRETARY with some bookkeeping and typing experience, 5 1/2 days, \$100 per week. Phone 421-5810.

SECRETARY for Stroudsburg law office. Good technical skills required. Please call 421-4721.

SNACK BAR Attendant for resort. Includes nights and weekends. Call Mrs. Rosen for interview, 839-7155.

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN — OUR 26th YEAR. Highest Commissions — Largest Selection of Toys and Gifts! Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Required — No Collection — No Delivering! Dealers and Managers needed. Try us! Call today 1-(203) 673-4545, or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

WAITRESSES wanted at the Train-coach Restaurant, full time and part time. Also, part time Kitchen Helper. Call 421-4440.

WAITRESSES wanted in the Train-coach Restaurant, full time and part time. Also, part time Kitchen Helper. Call 421-4440.

WAITRESSES wanted, good hours, excellent working conditions. Apply Bran De Diner, 1947 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

WAITRESSES NEEDED: Over 21, experienced. Apply Diamond Jim's, 595-2533, after 5:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES Part-time or full-time, must be 21. Apply in person. Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono.

WAITRESSES NEEDED for Friday and Saturday nights. Call 717-733-6000.

WOMAN NEEDED. Part time 4 to 5 hours, 4 days a week for phone work. No experience necessary. For interview Phone 421-6423 between 2 and 6 p.m. Ask for Sandy.

WOMAN FOR General kitchen work. Friday and Saturday nights. Call 717-733-6000.

Male Help Wanted 41

ALUMINUM siding crews needed. Long established, local company. Skilled workmanship demanded. Unlimted work, top rates paid. E. R. Bush Co., Stroudsburg, 421-6530.

LP GAS delivery man. ICC card required. Steady employment. Benefits, salary depending on experience. Apply in person, DePue's Gas Service, Bushkill, Pa.

FULL TIME Routes

Summer Routes

Substitutes for Vacations

To get your name on the Pocono Record Carrier Boys List, Call 421-3000

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Local companies need Certified Semi Drivers. Earn \$300 - \$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train.

For application call (312) 676-2675, or write: Cosmopolitan American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46215.

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Male Help Wanted 41

ALUMINUM

Male & Female Help 42

KENNEL Needs assistant or partner. Must love small dogs. Will teach grooming, handling, shows. Also clean and feed dogs. A rewarding career if interested. Live in or out. Small salary plus commissions. This is not a summer job. Call (717) 676-4166 even or 676-3788.

KITCHEN help for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Besser's Diner, Snydersville.

LIFEGUARD. Certified. Live in or out. Call Fernwood 588-6661.

LIFEGUARD. Certified. Sunday thru Friday throughout the summer. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call for appointment: 588-6433.

RETAIL SALES opportunity for bright energetic individuals, not doo to do. Operate part time. Ambition requires earnings. Training and assistance provided. For interview: 595-7041.

MACHINERY OPERATORS, floor workers, pressers. Experienced or learners. Air-conditioned plant, paid holidays and vacation. Apply at PALMA Mfg. Corp., Tannersville, Pa., 629-1962.

POCONO MANOR INN, year round resort in the Poconos needs the following:

MAIDS, full time, Golf Course Maintenance. Laundry Workers. Fry Cooks, Pantry Men. Men Bus Boys, full time. Phone (717) 839-7111, ext. 7621 For interview appointment

PART TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, 6 to 11 p.m. 7 nights open. Starting at \$1.85 per hour. Call 421-9743.

NEEDED: People interested in year round employment. Please working conditions. Health plan available. We are currently seeking:

Chamber maids Apply in person to SHERATON POCONO INN, 1226 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

SODA FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT. Year round 5 day week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live in. Call Fernwood at 588-6661.

THE BIG N department store is looking for full time employees. Open in both sales work and restaurant positions. Experience not necessary. Training given in all phases of responsibility. Starting hours are 8 to 12, 12 to 4, or 6 to 10. Also part time shifts available. A good opportunity to turn extra hours into extra money. Apply in person to the Big N Department Store, 51 N. 3rd St., Stroudsburg.

**EXPERIENCED
BLIND STITCHER
and
MARROW MACHINE
OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
OPERATORS**

College and high school students seeking summer jobs may apply.

7 hour work day
Apply in person or call
ANALOMINK MFG.
421-2331

SUPERVISOR

Manufacturing or Assembling Background. Experience in woodwork not necessary. Paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Life Insurance.

Apply

PENN INDUSTRIAL
WOOD PRODUCTS

Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg Phone 424-1710

GROUNDS
MAINTENANCE

Rough Carpentry Work

Experience in chain saw operation desired but not essential.

Full time and summer jobs available

Only steady, dependable individuals need apply.

CALL: Personnel Manager

BIG BASS LAKE
GOULDSBORO (717) 839-7777NEWTON MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

The following is a partial list of immediate
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

X-RAY TECH — FULL TIME

N.J. license and registered required. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Varied caseload. Salary dependent on experience.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Full time and Part time

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Good working knowledge of medical terminology and typing ability required. Salary dependent on experience.

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN — Full time

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift. Experience in cutting, mounting and staining slides in a hospital setting required. Salary dependent on experience.

ORDERLIES — Part time

Several immediate openings for weekend positions on day and night shift. Starting salary \$2.25 to \$2.50 per hour.

CLERICALS

Various openings for part time weekends and substitute positions.

HOUSEKEEPING CUSTODIAN/MAIDS

Several full time openings on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift and 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Starting salary \$2.25 to \$2.40 per hour.

Our benefit program includes 8 paid holidays, 10 to 15 days vacation per year, free paid Blue Cross - Shield, free paid life insurance, excellent salary increase program and free retirement program.

For information on the above or other openings

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.

(201) 383-2121

NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

175 High Street Newton, N.J.

Male & Female Help 42

MALE Or Female to work in Greenhouse in Marshall's Creek. Must like dirt work. Steady employment. Full fringe benefits. \$2.25 per hour. Phone 595-7261.

RELIABLE person for full time position as ticket Agent at bus station. Will train. 40 hr. week. Flexible shift. Call 421-700 for appointment.

WANTED FOR all shifts. Waitresses, dishwashers, janitors, and grill cooks. Benefits include life insurance and hospitalization, profit sharing plan, savings association, paid vacation. Apply in person. Highway Travelers Restaurant, Pocono Plaza, Bartonsville, Pa.

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COOK: Single and sober with good experience in all phases, desires year round employment. C.R. Box 2044, N.Y., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20004.

DESIRE work painting interior and exterior, paper hanging, reasonable rates. Call 421-070 or 1-897-6343.

DRY WALL crew available. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. Call 421-0003.

ANY AND ALL Carpentry and Plumbing work. Roof and roof repairs. Additions, porches, you name it. Call 476-0244.

GRADUATE LOOKING for full time work. Stroudsburg area. Phone 421-5949

LAWN MOWING for season. Dependable, experienced. References. Write Pocono Precord Box 603.

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED

Asphalt, shingle, metal, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and roof work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

STEVE'S TRUCKING AND PAINTING, interior and exterior. Tree estimates also yards basements a/c's etc cleaned. Phone (717) 588-6707.

Apts. Furnished 49A

1ST FLOOR, 3/4 room, 1 block from Main St. Single person. Pocono Record Box 536.

EAST STROUDSBURG: Centrally located. 1 large efficiency room, middle-aged preferred. Call 476-0313.

APRIL 10 to July 1st: Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, tastefully furnished. Desirable location. All utilities. Call 421-6842.

MALE roommate needed to share apartment. Call 421-9907 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends.

WANTED

Finished home trimmers, framing carpenters, concrete and brick layers, hardwood flooring contractors, aluminum siding companies and roofers to work in Monroe County. Write Mr. J. F. Deacon, Deutsch Homes, 771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

7 hour work day
Apply in person or call

ANALOMINK MFG.
421-2331

Houses for Rent 52

Apts. Furnished 49A

LUXURIOUS FULLY furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment conveniently located. Central air-conditioning, full wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities. Available June 1 thru August 31. \$200 per month plus security. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, Day-Night.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share summer lease in E. Stroudsburg. \$50 per month each person, includes utilities. Private bedroom. Phone 894-8344 for details.

Mobile Homes 50

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
Adults Only
Call 421-6307

Apts. Unfurnished 51

AVAILABLE May 1st. Modern 6 rooms, 2nd floor apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Large rooms all kinds of closets. Enclosed porch. Hardwood floors. 2 car garages. Carpet. Nice rooms. Apartments preferred. Call 992-4371.

2 BEDROOMS, convenient to shopping in East Stroudsburg. Heat included. Couples only. No pets. References. \$150 per month. Phone 424-5484.

3-BEDROOM trailer on 1/2-acre lot, \$135 per month. Call 421-0554.

Furnished Rooms 53

SUMMER student, male. 135 Ridgeway St., E. Stroudsburg. 421-8137

FENNER HOTEL
25 Crystal St., E. Stbg. Furnished rooms, \$120 a week and up. Call 421-8330.

FURNISHED room in lovely home. Call after 4 p.m. Gentleman. 421-5086

MT. POCONO: ROOMS. Daily, Weekly, Monthly. Furnished, all utilities, carpeting. Poco Villa, 839-7887.

Cottages for Rent 57

3 BEDROOM, furnished cottage on Camelback Road. \$165 per month. Call 629-1221.

FURNISHED cottage, Delaware River, near Portland, Pa. Swimming, boating, fishing. 3 bedrooms, \$1,000 for the season. \$350 per month. \$90 per week. Available now thru September. Phone (215) 667-4291 or (717) 627-6278.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

INDIAN MT. LAKE: New, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, walk to lake. Weekly or monthly rates. Phone (210) 727-9434 or (717) 722-6359.

3 BEDROOM Home with fireplace on spacious grounds in Mountainhome. Pool privileges. Call 629-5307.

Business Rentals 58

OFFICE SPACE: 12 x 24, panelled, wall-to-wall carpet, conference room. Large parking lot. On Rt. 611, 2 miles North of Stroudsburg. Phone 629-0454 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.

Office Space 58A

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Will after 2/10. 1000 sq. ft. office space, first floor. Call 777 Main St., Stbg. Call 421-7100 for appointment.

PLEASANT residential area, 1 bedroom, nice lot, large living room, private entrance, no pets, lease, security. \$130. Pocono Realty 421-7000.

3 ROOM apartment, downtown, unfurnished, independent, all conveniences. Call 424-1529 after 5 p.m.

SWIFTWATER: Modern 2 bedroom, completely panelled and carpeted. \$160 per month including all utilities. No.

Houses for Rent 52

AVAILABLE June 1. Large 4 bedroom at 8th and Main. Living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. \$250 per month plus utilities and security. 421-7101.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, unfurnished, all utilities. Located 1/2 mile off Rt. 209. References and security required. \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 421-4148.

IMMENSE 4 bedrooms, modernized. E. Stroudsburg area. Pocono Realty. \$190.00 421-7000.

Industrial Nurse 59

R.N. preferred. Perform light industrial first aid. Must be good typist, as bulk of duties encompass considerable clerical work related to Industrial insurance reports etc.

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

5 day 40 hour week

Mon. to Fri.

Permanent position, excellent working conditions and fringes. Apply in writing or call collect. Call 421-5947. Letter stating full particulars including salary requirements to.

RONSON
Delaware Water Gap, Pa. 18327

Male or Female
For Appointment Call:

Personnel Manager,

BIG BASS LAKE

Gouldsboro, Pa. (717) 839-7777

LIFEGUARDS
SUMMER OPENINGS

Must hold current Senior Life Saving Certificate.

Excellent working conditions:

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, 12 x 60, completely carpeted, copper stove and refrigerator. \$88-604.

ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES New 12 x 52 - 70' priced from \$5400, and open weekends 9 to 8, 8-11. Call 421-5000. YETTER, Inc., Mobile and Modular Homes, Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

72 MOBILE Home on large lot, 12 x 60, furnished or unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Phone (717) 897-3311.

1972 PARKHILL 64 foot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths. Take over payments. Must be moved from trailer park. 1-897-5184.

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1/3 OFF

The list price of all pickup covers we have left, Carl & Shirley's, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

S STREAMLINE TRAILER, 8 x 38, self-contained. Air conditioned. Tape deck, 8 ply tires. \$4000. Call (717) 897-5395.

USED 4 1/2 Ton truck, 10'-6" self-contained camper. Call Eagle Valley Camping Center, Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg, 421-6333.

25 FT. 1972 EBERLINE Travel Master Trailer. Self-contained. Carpeting throughout. Twin beds and full bath. Call (201) 496-1130.

FOR RENT: New 24 ft. fully equipped Concord motor home, \$225 per week. Also, new Coleman tent campers, \$75 per week. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg, 421-6333.

TROJAN - UTE LINER Motor Homes. Buy or Rent. GEORGE ALLEN MOTOR HOMES, Bus. Rt. 209, Sciotia, 992-037.

HILLTOP travel trailer, 16 ft., sleeps 6, good condition. Extras. \$1095. Phone 992-4983.

TRUCK and CAMPER Fully equipped, \$1,375 complete. Call 629-0488.

NEW Post Coach mobile office, 8 x 21, 1/2 electric heat, electric water heat and lavatory. Reasonable. Call 421-6880.

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 8. Stove and kitchen unit. Used only one season. Like new. \$800. Call 595-7664.

Snowmobiles 77B

WEINSEN'S MOBILE CENTER 387 N. Courtland Street (Main St.), East Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0161. (Formerly Dieter's Ski-Mobile Center). Temporarily weekends only. Arctic Cat Snowmobiles and accessories.

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NEW YORK — Marlon Brando has real estate men — no doubt Indian — scouting a home in the chicest reservation — Palm Springs . . . Rose Kennedy dashed to Wisconsin to visit her very ailing retarded daughter Rosemary . . . Jackie Kennedy lunched at La Scala and oozed delight in that spot's fine pasta . . . She was with Richard Wald of NBC News. A deal? . . . The so-pretty Tavern on the Green in Central Park was congealed by Maxwell's Plum. In turn, M's P. is owned by a conglomerate . . . Jack Kent Cook's cardiac wallop last week came right after his 2,000,000 shares of Teleprompter stock telepromptly lost him \$50 million on Watergate papers.

David Steinberg amid the heavyweight athletes and comics at the Howard Cosell

TV "tribute" seemed especially a flyweight. A true major clown wouldn't have taken a sleazy swat at a downgraded star such as Bill Lundigan . . . Slappy White was the show's delight; Cosell and Don Rickles got off mawkish. Thy name is insincerity . . . Cosell got hit with every deserved insult except Jimmy Cannon's: "Cosell wears caps on his teeth, a wig, and contact lenses and tells it like it is."

Business keeps up with the meaty times: the American Greetings Corp. has a card, "Fore someone worth his weight in hamburger" . . . Brando's comment on his recent analyst: "I don't say I found happiness, but I certainly lost chronic misery" . . . "Last Tango" director Bertolucci swears to pals Brando taught him most of the dirty words Marlon

upstuck into the script . . . Upon his first B'dwy. recognition, Brando told an early interviewer he'd talk — but positively no discussion of his personal life. He then proceeded to tell the frankest details; taking candor from a baby . . . Playwright Lionel Bart's recovering from a bad London car crash . . . TV film's Bob Wagner's ex, Marion, and Gene (Nat'l Gen'l Pix) Klein might merge.

The Rita Dallas book about the Kennedys (she was Joe Kennedy's well-paid, well-housed nurse) that takes undeserved slashes at one of the great ladies of all time poses a puzzler: Don't proper nurses take vows similar to doctors' — not to Nightingale-and-snitch.

Concord Hotel treasurer David Patsiners have had more than a fisional attraction all these years — it's their 45th anniversary . . . Chase Manhattan Bank has donated large sums to the UN, but like most recipients of freebee cash, the UN won't be friendly and let Chase open branch there. Chemical has it . . . "Night Music" star Glynnis Johns had two beaus at the Sea Fare of the Aegean, her show's author Hugh Wheeler and actor-playwright Emlyn Williams.

Ballet leaper Rudi Nureyev rec'd the Dance Mag award at the Regency Hotel from Erik Bruhn. They continental-kissed on both cheeks — then smack on the lips . . . "Pippin" pippin Leland Palmer and B'dwy.-Paris restaurateur

Joe Allen are lamour the mer-roer; le memo chose Peter Sellers and Titte Wachmeister . . . The Americana's rich hairstylist Tommy De Maio will travel not by plane or Pullman to plug his hardcover "I Can

Make You Beautiful — Do You Follow Me?" book. He'll recline in an air-conditioned chauffeured splendor city-to-city in his very own limo.

Darling tenniste Chris Evert uses a Billie Jean King racquet . . . Max Kase reminds us of the days when just one major league player (Specs Toporcer) wore glasses. Seventy now lean optically on specs. Not counting many umps who need 'em . . . Doc Severinsen is being urged that his TV trumpeting makes him a big enough name to hang it on a restaurant-franchise chain. Ask a few dozen bigger celebs who tried it and went plop (Minnie Pearl, Burl Ives, Sonny Fox, Rocky Graziano, etc.).

Rudolf Friml Jr.

and sister are fighting their rich-pop-composer's will (\$5,000,000-plus big lush continuing ASCAP royalties) which tossed them a meagre \$1,000 each . . . Dean Jones was to've wed Loray Patrick last week. His astrologist said wait until June. They will . . . Miami Dolphins' Don Shula at Wally's steakerie was introduced to a motley-sized

Sarah Miles whimpered to the howling mob of British newshawks who cornered her on her supposedly incognito return home from the American scandal of manager David Whiting's dope-death. "All I want is to give my family the love and affection a mother has to offer."

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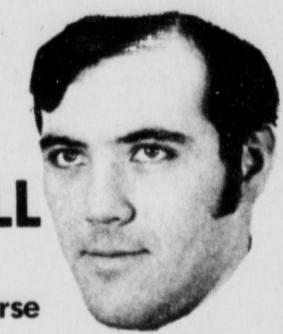
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Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag	\$1.49	\$1.41	Gerber's Strained Baby Food Jar	10c	9c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can	37c	29c	Overnight Pampers 12 count	85c	71c
Del Monte Peaches 29 oz. can	41c	35c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. can	12c	7c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can	17c	13c	USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast Lb.	\$1.39	\$1.29
Kountry Kist Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can	19c	17c	USDA Choice Boneless Cross Rib Roast Lb.	\$1.49	\$1.39
Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. can	23c	18c	Fresh Ground Beef Lb.	93c	89c
P & R Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg.	29c	25c	Windsor Bacon 1 lb. pkg.	\$1.09	89c
Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. bot.	49c	41c	USDA Choice Sirloin Steak Lb.	\$1.68	\$1.48
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg.	35c	31c	Quarter Pork Loin Lb.	\$1.15	98c
Kraft Amer. Indiv. Sliced White Cheese 12 oz. pkg.	76c	69c	Gwaltney Bologna 1 lb.	\$1.09	98c
Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg.	79c	70c	Whole Bagged Frying Chickens Lb.	55c	49c
Clorox Bleach 1/2 gal.	33c	31c	Red or White Skin New Potatoes 5 lb. bag	99c	79c
Alpo Beef Dog Food 14 oz. can	31c	23c	New Western Onions 3 lb. bag	85c	69c
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt.	53c	48c	Fresh Ripe Tomatoes celo pkg.	39c	29c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can	33c	28c	Juicy Calif. Lemons ea.	10c	6c
Birds Eye Frozen French Fries 9 oz. pkg.	20c	18c	Coppertone Suntan Lotion 2 oz.	79c	72c
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar	69c	64c	Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.27
Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 pack	41c	37c	Swedish Tan Butter 2 oz.	79c	72c
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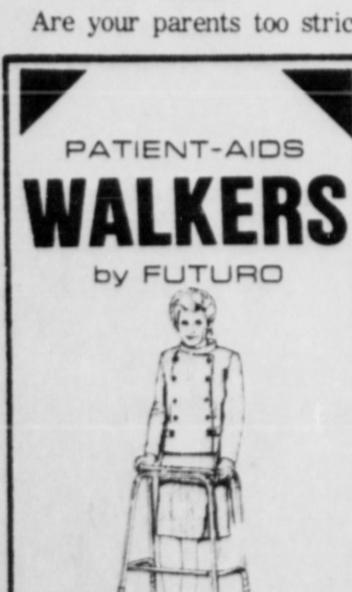
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